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Defendants Serve 1 Hour in Custody of Bailiff and Then Given Freedom GOVERNOR APPROVES

Surprise Action Taken Af-

Is Virtually a Pardon

HONOLULU, T. H., May 4. — (UP) — The four Americans killing of Joe Kahahawai,

-caste, received commutation

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WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)

-House leaders are half-caste, received commutation of sentences today after they were sentenced to 10 years in Oahu priscourt, was, in effect, a pardon.

The accused-Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fostescue. mother of his wife, and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, navy entire by legislation. listed men-were convicted last week after four weeks of trial.

The conviction aroused a storm of protest from throughout Hawaii or the relative of another member. and on the mainland and thous- The latter provision is intended to ands, including high government prevent congressmen trading wives officials in Washington, bitterly or children for payroll purposes protested to Governor Lawrence

secret one-hour conference. It conscience of the member. was agreed that the defendants would be brought in immediately with a vigorous denunciation of and sentenced and that the commutation would then be issued. Kahahawai was killed last Jan-

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BITTER BATTLE IN

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- A bit ter legal battle was expected today as the prosecution announced an intention to introduce an allebed "confession" in which Frank Newland, 19, admitted he attempted to slay 17-year-old Lois Wade under circumstances similar to those of the plot of "an American Tragedy."

Introduction of the "confession," according to Deputy District Atthe final link in the state's case against the handsome golf caddy, against the girl. Defense attor-neys were expected to fight the

Newland is alleged to have confessed to deputy sheriffs that he Egan, was told her husband had took the girl to a lonely spot near been "taken for a ride," remained the Meadows Country club in Po- the only tangible clues to his fate, mona, made love to her and then beat her and threw her into an disappearance was linked at first abandoned well.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You don't have to have a bash.

ter Conference Today; Mitchell Bill to End Hiring of Relatives Will Not Get Very Far

to order a lingering death in committee for the bill introduced by Rep. J. R. Mitchell, dem., Tenn., on. The commutation-that they to end the widespread practice of serve one hour in custody of the senators and representatives carry-bailiff in Judge Charles S. Davis' ing wives, children and other relatives on the congressional payroll. Speaker John N. Garner and

> The bill prohibits any member congress employing a close relative

Garner in discussing this legisla-tion with the United Press correspondent took the position that a The governor today, by prear-rangement with Judge Davis, and that no restrictions should be Prosecutor John C. Kelley and placed on the member in selection Clarence Darrow and George S. of his personal staff. Rainey said Leisure of defense counsel, held it was a matter for the individual Mitchell accompanied his bill

what he described as the "hideous monster of nepotism." He challenged members to make an issue of this practice in the coming election and denounced the secrecy which surrounds the congressional payroll as "prima facie evidence of fraud crookedness and corruption of the rankest kind."

This is the second effort in the House to deal with the question. Last week Rep. Mouser, repn., O., moved to amend the economy meas-

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HUNT BEING MADE

(UP)-A city wide hunt for Pub- ter took 168,294 in the 1653 pre- not be reported before Saturday. torney Grant Hoover would forge lic Defender Frank J. Egan, who cincts. There were seven other canvanished while police were in- didates but none of them polled who is charged with attempted a woman friend and benefactor, murder and a statutory offense turned today into a grim quest vestigating the violent death of more than 2500 votes.

Two excited telephone calls, one from Egan to police and another in which his wife, Mrs. Loraine The deepening enigma of his with the death of Mrs. Jesse

her body run over by an auto- and later played in leading night mobile to make it appear she had clubs and cafes of Chicago and been struck by a hit-run driver. New York.

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RETAINS OFFICE

Mayor John C. Porter who was re-elected in the recal election held in Los Angeles yesterday. Porter's victory was almost in the nature of a landslide.



Leads Nearest Opponent by at Noon Today

votes over his nearest opponent. On the issue of recall, with 1653 cents.

ORCHESTRA LEADER

CHICAGO, May 4 .- (UP)-Carl-

LOS ANGELES, May 4-(UP) -John F. Box, 21, said to be the son of a prominent New York Santa Ana...5009 physician, was under arrest here Anaheim

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Thomas, Faber and Berry.

Physician, was under arrest here today accused of issuing checks without funds.
Police who arrested him charged he signed his father's name to a \$150 check in a downtown hotel.
They added that the youth's uncle had informed them young Box assertedly left his wife homeless and without funds recently. without funds recently.

Oklahoma Senator Says He Will Offer 1000 Amendments to Measure

WASHINGTON, May 4. - (UP) -Plans for an unprecedented ing of 1000 amendments to the will enter Atlanta penitentiary topending tax bill in an effort to night to start serving the 11 year compel inclusion of an oil tariff sentence imposed upon him for inwere revealed today.

Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., told the United Press he would scar-faced criminal travelled south "pass the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill ward today guarded by a ring of in review beefore the senate' un- heavily armed U. S. marshale

the Smoot-Hawley bill," Thomas night, "It oil is not included in

offer about 1000 amendments, rescue attempts. I intend to go through with it." | Capo enewed the tariff fight in com-

Even the handcuffs on his wrists and the leg-irons which were snapped on when he lay down to sleep failed to dispel the prison-pale sangster's grandlose manner.

Leads Nearest Opponent by More Than 95,000 Votes

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iam G. Bonelli, the latter an anti- are combining to delay report of left the station. prohibition candidate, were closest the bill to the floor. Senator More than 20 prohibition agents. to Porter. Dempster drew 74,069 Reed, Reepublican, Pennsylvania, secret service men and police house on a road seldom used.

JACOB S. COXEY IS STILL IN RUNNING

-General Jacob Pernaps that's because that it is fare.

Police believe she was slain and orchestral career in Kansas City difficult to tell just when he is the explosion occurred while a a witness in the county grand a witness in the county grand. running for what.

Gangster Is Under Heavy I rain Guard

Notorious Underworld Chief Sulks and Snarls in His Compartment

BOARD DIXIE FLYER, En In route Atlanta, Ga., May 4. (UP)-Al Capone, gangster who

filibuster including the offer- held himself mightier than the law, come tax fraud. In an ugly mood, the swarthy

less oil was protected in the tax aboard the "Dixle Flyer" of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. "There are 25,000 tariff rates in The train is due at Atlanta to-Capone, bitter over failure to buy

the tax bill I shall move one by immunity from justice with what one to reduce all protective tariffs probably are last profits from the they will raise outlaw industry he ruled with teronly but provide no pro- ror, sulked in the pullman compartment where eagle-eyed deputies "I estimate that I will be able warded against possible escape or

Nervous over the ride which is so many amendments taking him to at least seven and a half years in the grim Atlanta pris-

whelmingly defeated candidates the four per cent. The committee eliminates of the sought to unseat him in yes and of the four per cent tax on stocks loaned in market transaction.

With less than 100 of the city's stocks loaned in market transaction.

The tax on stock sales was now that I'm gone."

they go to now when they want to stop the kidnaping racket? Who's going to give protection to business pierced. A revolver was found by the Standard Oil company to protect its field at Huntington the winning margin.

136,422 ballots for it and 183,722 and the committee's uncertainty directly to the compartment where regarding revenue to be expected he sat with Morici and three guards and the body, concealed at a point that the proposition was stated Charles W. Dempster and Wil- from the bill as now amended behind a locked door until the train behind to be expected he sat with Morici and three guards behind low trees and an irrigation on the ballot in the negative, in- opposed in the Republican prefer-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. - votes while Boneili got 71,232. Por- expressed the opinion it could guarded the car until it reached

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S. Coxey of SHANGHAI, May 4.-(UP) - A Coxey's army fame is still an- Japanese marine was killed and other presidential candidate who another wounded in a bomb explois campaigning hard but doesn't sion today, the second directed Scott Johnston Hughes, 55, who made Egan her executor and bequeathed him most of her \$25,000 tra, died early today in Herotin estate. Her battered body was hospital Coop had been critically estate. Her battered body was found Saturday morning beside a road in an exclusive residence in following an operation on an exclusive residence in following an operation of the two deposes of the control of the exclusive residence in following an operation of the exclusive residence in following an operat

date for the republican nomination for president. Then he is tional settlement to prevent furfarmer-labor candidate for vice ther raids by Japanese. The marthe same time, candidate for the Chinese yesterday, and today a men. republican nomination for the Japanese sentry stabled a chief United States senate from Ohio. of sniper activities in Chapei.

CITY AND COUNTY TOTALS

Hoover Roosevelt Garner Smith Proposition No.1 Proposition 6945 28,407 18,895 15,398 l Orange Co. 17,075 7829 482

CARRIES STATE

John N. Garner, speake of the house who won Cali-fornia's 44 delegates to the Democratic National convention in the primaries held



Charred Body of Los Angeles Man is Found in Burned Automobile

VicFARLAND, Calif., May 4.— registered strength of 34,578.

Orange county swept away

ties today were faced with what they believed was the "torch" landslide

ters of a mile from the nearest house on a road seldom used.

In Santa Ana Hoover polled a vote of 592,689 on this basis.

Rossvell headquarters have

the dead man was made by check- 379 for Smith. Santa Ana de- ing out almost to the last. The ing the ownership of the license feated the Sharkey bill by a Smith forces also admitted deplates of the car.

Sheriff William Kanawyer pointed 3969. out, however, that the dead man may not have been the owner of the automobile.

LOS ANGELES. May 4 .- (UP) -Voicing a willingness to "answer son, one of the two deposed state receivers for American Mortgage strong guard from the 31st U.S. a witness in the county grand To begin with, Coxey is candi- infantry was on duty in the Amer- jury's investigation of the re-

Allison appeared at the jury "I'm going to tell the grand

of the Amerigan Mortgage or oth- lice were informed today. er receivership affairs," Allison told reporters.

three judges mentioned as re- pany of Beverly Hills, using Allison or his former co-receiver, to maintain payments. A. J. Showalter, might be a wit- When representatives of the muness before the jury during the sic company went to his home, the

EXTRADITION GRANTED -Extradition papers were pre- tradition, police were informed. Roth, former Los Angeles stock egraphed warrants to New Orleans broker, who is under arrest in asking that Lafaya be held on Winnipeg, Man.

Hoover Gets Total Of 17,000 Votes But Republican's Apathetic And Many Fail To Mark Ballots

AL SMITH RUNS POOR THIRD

CARNER'S SMASHING victory over Roosevelt and Smith on the Democratic ticket and the landslide of votes that swept the Sharkey bill to defeat are outstanding in the history of Orange county

Final check of all precincts today gave Garner 7829 votes and Roosevelt, next contender on the Democratic ticket, polled a total of 2320 votes and Smith finished in third place with 1482 votes.

Herbert Hoover, the only can idate on the republican ticket, olled a total of 17,075 votes in he county. Voters in many preincts in the county, registered as publicans, failed to mark their ots, placing them in the boxes s blanks to be recorded as voted ut not credited to Hoover, acording to officials.

Heavy Vote

The election yesterday attracted a 53 per cent vote, one of the heaviest in the history The democratic vote of total party registration of 17,602, Roosevelt Headquarters at and the republican vote of 17,075, was 50 per cent of the party's

Orange county swept away the Sharkey bill, providing for an oil monopoly in the state, under a of opposition, casting Representatives of lumber states with feeble humor and incessant geles, tentative identification of 6 to 1. The same ratio prevailed of Texas captured California's 44 conversation.

Even the handcuffs on his wrists a body found in a burned automo
Even the handcuffs on his wrists a body found in a burned automo
was defeated in Orange county delegates in yesterday's state-wide

quarter of one per cent to four train from his cell at Cook county fail, Chicago, shortly before it pull-le Resumption of the tariff debate ed out last night. He was taken capacitated the death scene.

The heat of the fire had almost the measure would have been decremated the body.

Abe Gallegos and Frank Mar-leaded. Many observers blame Garner.

The tentative identification of Roosevelt, 1915 for Garner, and ceded Garner's victory after holdvote of 8124 to 1378 and opposed feat. Coroner N. C. Houze and Deputy the tidelands measure 5368 to

Tribute to Hoover A greater percentage of demo

crats went to the polls yesterday than ever before. This was expected as the only contest in the presidential primary was on the democratic ticket with Garner, Roosevelt and Smith named on With Hoover as the nly candidate on the republican ticket the heavy republican vote

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ACTRESS IS HELD

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May -(UP) - Julian Lafaya, motion president. And he is, at one and ines climbed locked gates and beat to talk briefly with newspaper- picture and radio singer, is under arrest in New Orleans on a warrant charging him with grand jury anything it wants to know theft of a plane, Beverly Hills po-

Lafaya, according to Detective Lieutenant Frank Liebhart, rented It was indicated that one of a plano from the Bell Music comcipients of gifts of favors from name of a companion, and failed

piano had disappeared, according to a complaint in the hands of local police. LOS ANGELES, May 4.-(UP) Lafaya said he would fight ex-

forgery complaints.

Noon Concede Victory— Crush Sharkey Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—(UP)

In an upset that took the Golden State completely by

18,895 for and 15,398 against the New York, and on the basis of umber.

The first action of the committers of the heyday of his underThe first action of the committers and to peace of the profess of the decade of the d

Returns from 9035 precincts

Garner, 200,730; Roosevelt, 157,-

President Herbert Hoover, unential race, polled a popularity Roosevelt headquarters here con-

Most of the 1236 precincts remaining to report are in the rural

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BEVERLY HILLS, May 4 .--(To the Editor of The Register:) Let's give a great big hand to those two governors, Rolph of California, and Balzar of Nevada, for making the flight clear across our country in a day. Too many won't fly because of their regard for their country and the shape it would be left in, in case of accident.

See where two English scientists were able, headline said, to "split the atom." The world is not bad enough off as it was, now they go and split up the atom. That's the last straw. We expect the Democrats to split, the country to split over prohibition, but we always felt that the old "atom" would remain intact. It was certainly a big disappointment to me. Come on boys, let's up and atom.

Yours. WILL ROGERS

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was considered a party tribute to Chicago Heights, Ill., when the Its leader

The only district in which the by a vote of 1871 to 1144.

The significant fact about the As the train passed through Chi- said. companies, it "iffered overwhelm- were removed. ing defeats in the oil producing "I'm through with politics - what was coming. Habra voted 672 against the ers appeared.

The going down to Atlanta and the bailiff and it was understood to measure do ny term. When I get out I'm the formal commutations would

under the prohibition party ban- "good shape."

to Needham as he is unopposed never come back to power.
on the party ticket and casting a After his prison sentence, Ca-

The heaviest prohibition vote was cast in Santa Ana where 40 party ballots were cast. Orange was second with 27, Garden Grove 26 and Fullerton, 25, were other higher votes for this

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ure to strike off relatives who did no work. He was overwhelmed under a 2 to 1 vote.

tism," Mitchell said in a statement accompanying his bill.

\$125 for stationery, 40 cents per mile travel pay for the distance from the member's homes to the capitol, and \$5000 a year for clerk hire which he may spend without restriction except that no appointee may draw more than \$3900 a year. it is estimated, put relatives into these clerkships. Most offices can instances, drawn by some member

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guard was reduced to 10 men. The gangster sat apparently defeated in stunned at the realization he ac- Darrow arose. The defendants also Orange county, aside from Santa tually was enroute to prison, re- erose, Ann, was in the city of Orange, fusing to remove his overcoat and Voters there refused the measure growling monosyllables in reply to hard labor," the court intoned. every question.

Sharkey by and its overwhelming defeat is the fact that, spon-sored as it was by the major oil photographers if his handcuffs or the fact that spon-photographers if his handcuffs forthwith," he said.

areas of the county. In Brea it through with the rackets - and was defeated 460 to 380 and in all that stuff," he announced, shak-Huntington Beach 1166 to 439. La ing out of the lethargy, as report-

measure and 401 for it.

Executing defeat of the measure going into the financial business, arrive by the time they had compains on belike and I'm in pretty good shape half of the bill that has ever been like and I'm in pretty good shape for hard work." The bursting butter tons on his tight suit belied his the formal commutations would arrive by the time they had completed their sentence—one hour. Jones, beaming, remarked upon the nature of their "jail."

"I wonder how Al Capone feels,"

Clay Needham, candidate for a precautionary measure, local popresident, yesterday and cast 228 lice turned out on orders from U. The United Press asked mer of Chicago.

county registered under the propose empire and the hibition banner and of that num- and both official circles and the tacking Mrs. Massie are to be tried.

"None," he said. "We intend to This vote is considered a tribute Brooklyn tough who led it would go right through with the prosecu- Fu

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uary in the Fortescue cottage. He assertedly was one of five mixbloods that waylaid and mistreated Massie's wife, Thalia, last Sep-

His body was found in an automobile occupied by Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and Lord.

During the trial the defense admitted that Kahahawai was killed in the Fortescue home. Massie himself testified that he stood over

the 'Big One's' body."

Pleads Insanity

petrated upon her. The lenient senetence and com-

mutation came like a bolt from

The defenedants were accompanied into court by relatives. They appeared nervous but ap-More than half of the congressmen, parently had been notified they soon would be free,

When sentence had been passed run with one clerk, so that the re- and the commutation granted, they mainder of the money is, in many laughed hysterically then joyfully. For the first time in months the strain of this drama of the

South Seas dropped from them Mrs. Massie looked like a gir!

in her teens. She was asked whether she wanted ta send a message to her father who is en route to Los Angeles. "No thanks," she said, "we Anaheim

don't want to send a message un- Anaheim Jones and Lord glowed.

Massie and Mrs. Fortescue re-Massie and Mrs. Fortescue re-laxed and lines of weariness left their faces.

Declines to Talk

Anaheim
Anaheim Declines to Talk

They declined to make any statements. Before sentence was imposed

"I sentence you to 10 years at Faces were taut and nothing was

The defendants obviously knew

There was no hysteria. Judge Davis called Jones for-

They were then committed to Buena he bailiff and it was understood Costa he formal commutations would Costa

ner ralled to the support of H. Along the route of the train as "They took him down to Atlanta by El he said, a grin creasing his face.

The United Press asked Kelley Fullerton votes for him in the primary elec- S. Marshal H. C. W. Laubenhei- what effect the commutations would have on the pending Ala Mo-There are 400 voters in the Meanwhile in Chicago, the Cacounty registered under the propone "empire" was disintegrating remaining natives accused of at-

on the party ticket and casting a pone must serve a year in jail. fall to agree in the firs trial of Fig. 1. The nature of a tribute. He also must pay a \$50,000 fine the alleged attackers, that brought It was the failure of a jury last about Kahahawai's death.

Massie, at his trial, told how scurrilous stories were circulated about Mrs. Massie and the attack. He said only a confession from one of the accused would end the rumors that he and Mrs. Fortescue conceived the plan of kidnaping Garden Grove 1 Garden Grove 2 Garden Grove 3 Garden Grove 3 Garden Grove 4 Support of Jones and Lord then Garden Grove 5

Was enlisted.

Kahahawai was abducted from in front of the Federal building and taken to the Fortescue cottage.

There he was shot to death. His was enlisted.

There he was shot to death. His There he was shot to death. His body, wrapped in strips of tarpaulin, was placed in the Fortescue car and was being taken toward Kokohead geyser when police arrived.

Huntington Beach 5 Huntington Beach 6 Huntington Beach 7 Huntington Beach 8 Irvine Katella 1 Katella 2 Katella 3 Katella 2 Katella 3 head geyser when police arrived.

the question has become a matter of acute cloakroom discussion as the result of publication by the United Press of numerous specific instances involving some of the most prominent leaders of congress.

"It is no surprise that a tax ridden people should look on congress with suspicion and distrust so long as members themselves insist upon engaging in a species of graft and racketeering by practicing nepotism." Mitchell said in a statement.

The question has become a matter of acute cloakroom discussion as the native with a gun "which he stood over the native with a gun "which he said a confession was obtained from Kahahawai that he had participated in the attack on Mrs. Massie. When he confessed, Massie said, "My mind went blank. The next I remember was being arrested with my mother-in-law and Lord, in the automobile with the 'Big One's' body."

South La Habra Loftus

WASHINGTON, May 4—(UP)

Representative Patman, Dem., Midway City
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Newport Beach 5
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plauded the action of the senate Orange 1 Massie plead insanity during the the house draft of the reveneue finance committee in striking from He described the allowances of congressmen, which in addition to a salary of \$10,000 a year, include salary of \$10,000 a year, include deflated values.

Patman's charges against Mills reopened the attack made upon the treasury secretary yesterday be-Orange 18
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St. James fore the house ways and means committee. At that time when several committee members defended Mills, Patman withdrew remarks made in connection with his assertions that the secretary would have been one of the principal beneficiaries of the tax bill provision in question.

TO EXPLAN CRUSS

NORFOLK, Va., May 4.—(UP)—
The yacht Marcon, used for negotiations with a group who claim to be kidnapers of laby Charles Augustus Lindbergh jr., was back in port today and none of its completement would discuss the most recent trip.

The Marcon, carrying John Hughes Curtis, Lieut. George L. Richard and a skeleton crew, left the naval base about mid-day.

The pulled back into port last night. No statement was forthcoming.

Lt. Richard left the boat and said he might be back sometime today.

VILLA PARK

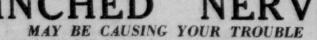
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Norse G. Stutheit, of Whittier, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stutheit, of Whittier, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. M. Tipple, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Ansel, went to Aipine, near San Diego, where they spent the week end. Mrs. Ansel is Mrs. Tipple's sister, and has been spending the last two weeks in Villa Park.

and has been spending the last two weeks in Villa Park.



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416 OTIS BLDG. CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTORS

to permit, 484,038. (Continued from Page 1)

districts. This vote, in the opinion of political leaders, will not materially affect Garner's total. Garner amassed most of his strength in Southern California where William Gibbs McAdoo, a dry, campaigned for him. He also was supported by William Ran-dolph Hearst, the publisher.

Both Smith and Roosevelt polled a heavy wet vote in the avowedly wet centers such as San Francisco Both trailed in the dry sections, notably around Los Angeles. It was Garner's first excursion

into the presidential ranks and one that took the Golden State completely by surprise. There was little preliminary

campaigning and Roosevelt, be cause of his showing in the east and his apparent popularity in California, had been expected to overwhelm both Garner and Smith. It was generally conceded that Smith's vote spoiled the New York governor's chances. Had he not entered the race, Roosevelt would have won easily, they say.

Meantime, during the presiden-tial race, the voters of California arose almost in a body and administered an overwhelming defeat to the Sharkey bill-proposition No. 1 in two state referendums-which would have set up a board for control of the state's oil industry. The vote against the measure

from 8650 precincts, was: Against 997,405; for 276,681. The bill was bitterly opposed by independent oil producers who charged sponsors of the measure were seeking to establish a monop-

oly. This was generally denied by

proponents.

DECLARE DIVIDNO

NEW YORK, May 4-(UP)-The other referendum-No, 2 to Directors of the General Motors prohibit the leasing of state tide- corporation today declared a diviands for oil drilling-seemed assur- dend of 25 cents a share on the ed of victory. The count from 8650 common stock, compared with a precincts was: To prohibit, 762,343; payment of 50 cents a share three months ago.

Lattice Weave SHIRTS

The first shipment went out just like that! But we have just received all sizes in a new shipi ent - white, blue, tan and green.

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Bx 50 \$1.19

Mother's Day Perfumes Reg. \$3.00 oz.-SEVENTEEN dram COTY'S PERFUMES 68C
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leg. \$1.00 Pint Benzoin Almond

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57¢

69¢

13¢ Magnesi**a**

Face Powder 19¢ Hand Cream Java Rice Pwd.... Theatrical Cream 47¢

Reg.

Recons'tive Tonic. 79¢

Reg. \$1.00 Pint Elixir Beef and Iron....

Doan's Pills

Vegetable Comp. .

Nervine

Reg. \$1.00 Dr. Newton's

39¢

690

Reg. \$1.35 Emdee

Hand Lotion \$1.10 **TUXEDO** TOBACCO 69¢

HAVANA **SWEETS** 2 for 5c Bx 50 \$1.19

UNION LEADER 53¢

Thermos

pint

63

The Weather
For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair but cloudy temperature; gentle shifting winds.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but cloudy at
times on coast; warm east portion
Thursday; moderate northwest winds

offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild with occasional cloudiness tonight and Thursday; moderate west winds.
Northern California— Fair tonight and Thursday but cloudy at times on the coast; unsettled over the high sierra; warmer in the interior Thursday; moderate northwest winds offshore.

shore.
Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Thursday; moderately cool; moderate west winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys — Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; gentle north winds. parents attended the first "Fathby the organization at Irvine park last night, where the fathers and ice cream.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

guests

man J. L. McBride,

The junior police and their dads

ate 10 gallons of chili, donated by

Roy Langley; 240 hot dogs, sent

by District Attorney Sam Collins;

ice cream from the Excelsier

Creamery company; buns from the

Kilpatrick Bakery company; Nehi pop, and other foodstuffs was do-

The funeral of Mrs. James R.

for local option,

city.

mente, where Chief of Police Har-

than 100 peace officers and their wives are expected to attend.

Principal speakers tonight include B. Z. McKinney, Democratic

candidate for congress from this

district and former police judge

of San Clemente, L. G. Nattkemper.

Nattkemper is now a lecturer

organization.

connected with the Ole Hanson

The meeting will start with a

Four men were lodged in the

county jail here last night by

Constable William Tremaine and

Officer Domecq, of La Habra, be-

The men gave the names of Mel-

Jubilee Lodge F. & A.

Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments.

E. N. OWEN, W. M.

Four Jailed On

Possibly you have felt, since your great sorrow came, that the relentless onward march of the world had crushed you down into the obscurity of insignificance and you have been tempted to declare war upon God and man alike in a spirit of hatred and aggressiveness. Your impulse has been to seize what you could get of what you want in life, regardless of who was hurt in the process.

Thank heaven, you are emerging from such an attitude, for it was shutting you away from your dear one in Paradise and from the comfort and strength God yearned to give you.

The only way to insure the happiness of the one you love the best is to do your best to make life sweet and strong for others and thus to fit yourself for the reunion of Paradise.

RGUMEDO—In Santa Ana, May 4.

ARGUMEDO-In Santa Ana, May 1932, Enrique Argumedo, aged 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Argumedo, of Delhi. Services in charge of the Winbigler Funeral home are to be held from the residence to-

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings extended to us during our recent be-

MRS. CHESTER BRUMAGIM, MRS. MAMIE BRUMAGIM, MRS. DICK ABLES.

reavement.

Local Briefs

rain visited the beach section early this morning. A few drops fell in Santa Ana about 8 o'clock this morning. Weather reports was while she was teaching that she indicated. fall here in the next few days.

Robert Bradford, former Santa Anan and one of the most popular goloists the city has produced, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bradford of Spurgeon street, has just signed a contract for a long-time series of 12 programs a week over stations KFI, KHJ and week over stations KFI, KHJ and was a delegate to all of the important conventions and would have pianist and accompanist, and Joan Harvey, announcer,

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press Oranges Lems. May 2 71 51
Total to date this season 22776 5262
Total to date last season 23722 5507
Central California Southern California

May 2
Total to date this season, 7781
Total to date last season, 8866
Northern California
Total to date last season.

May 2 0
Total to date this season. 656
Total to date last season. 489

TODAY' SCITRUS MARKET
BOSTON, May 4.—16 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels—unchanged on
lemons. Market easier on valencias.

Navels

Navels

Blue Bow RIV X \$3.45; Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.40; Begonia LAV X \$2.65; Square RIV X \$3.05; Stork SA X \$2.90; Red C COV X \$3.15; Pepper Eeaf RIV X \$2.85; Princess QX \$3.60 Houter QX \$3.40; Lochinvar GBA 3.15 Unfootn GBA \$3.00; Orange Queen AFG \$2.90; Sunflower MOD \$2.85; San Antonio Special OK X \$3.00; San Antonio Red OK X \$2.65; Orchard RIV X \$3.95; Standard RIV X \$3.95; Califlora RIV X \$2.90.

Valencias

Valencias
Valencias
Confidence CC X \$2.40; Carnation
FWK \$3.25; Gypsy Queen FWK
\$3.05; Flavor EX \$3.25.

Med. Sweets
Moose OK X \$3.10.
Sweets

Moose OK X \$2.65; Pronhgohrn OK X \$2.60.

Moose OK X \$3.05.

Gold Buckle GBA \$3.20; Belt GBA

\$2.76.

St. Michael

will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Travaglini cafe at San Clemente, where Chief of Police Harry Comber will act as host to the county wide organization.

\$2.76. St. Michaels
Gold Buckle GBA \$3.20.
Lemons
Panama JF \$2.50; Santa
\$3.65; Paula VC X \$2.55.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—3 cars of navels, 3 cars of Valencias, 1 car St. Michaels, 3 mixed cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on best stock—unchanged on balance, Market unchanged on seedlings and Sweets. Lemon market higher on best stock—unchanged on balance.

balance.

Navels

Glendora Heights GF X \$3.05; Fidelity ACG V \$3.15; Colton Terrace SB X \$2.50; Queen Bee QX \$3.55.

Valencias

Klamath LMB \$2.95; Model \$2.80; Red Top \$2.50; Moneymoon RFG typical San Clemente dinner, it was announced and entertainment

\$2.10.

Hercules SA X \$2.95; Sunflower MOD \$2.85.
Fidelity ACG X \$3.05. Half boxes: Queen Bee QX \$1.80.
Bloods
Sunflower MOD \$2.85; Half boxes: Royal QX \$1.30.
Med Sweets
Fidelity ACG X \$2.85; Queen Bee QX \$2.70.

Seedlings

QX \$2.70.

Seedlings
Fidelity ACG X \$2.60.

Lemons
Puente Bell ACG X \$3.35; Puente
ACG X \$2.60; Highlander RH X
\$3.60; Cactus RH X \$2.70; Whittier
WD X \$4.10; Pico WD X \$2.90. ing booked for possession of liquor vin Neff, 26; Harold Ross, 17;

PITSBURGH, May 4.—3 cars of Valencias, 5 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on navels—higher on Valencias—lower on lemons.

Cockatoo RH X \$2.90; El Camino SA X \$3.25; Sunny Heights RH X \$3.15; Half Moon CMB \$3.10; Red C COV X \$3.25; Golden Cros OK X \$3.55.

George Newcom, below, business manager of the city schools, is the new president of the Santa Ana Rotary club.

PRESIDENT



manager of the Santa Ana city er type of public entertainment and schools, has been named new recreation. Santa Ana Rotary club by the board of diectors, it was announced today following the regular meeting held yesterday noon in Ketner's He succeeds Judge James cafe. Randall, noted in Orange county as B. Tucker. E. B. Sharpley is the newly elected vice president and a club leader, will be held Thursday William McKay has been re-The board of afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chapel elected secretary. directors is composed of Harvey of the Laguna Beach Funeral home, Tucker, James B. Gardner, Charles V. Richards, Thomas the past nine years. The Rev. O. Davis and Brad Hellis. Scott McFarland, pastor of the

Ralph Smedley, secretary of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., has been chosen official delegate of the Ana, whose church Mrs. Randall attended when she first came to Cai- Santa Ana Rotary club to the seventeenth annual district confornia and to Santa Ana in 1914, ference of Rotary International will officiate. Mrs. Lauretta Chilwhich will be held in San Fran-cisco from May 11 to 14, it was Election of Officers ton will sing a solo, accompanied by announced today following the Mrs. Randall was born in Rock-ville, Ind., and would have been 74 regular meeting of the club held Held by Mayflower years old June 19. Her maiden yesterday noon in Ketner's cafe. Smedley was named by the board name was Kate Bonsal and for many years she was a teacher and of directors to represent the local later principal for 10 years of the club. Other members will prob-grammar school at Joplin, Mo. It ably attend the conference, it was

of Missouri in a successful battle years to be held in San Francisco, dent; Mrs. William It was as "Aunt Kate" that she club in the world. Today there was best known in Laguna Beach.
Although Mrs. Randall never would a corner office in the Worner's club in the world. Today the president, Mrs. Ray Ford, are 163 clubs in the district with the president, was in charge of a total membership of more than the business session. accept office in the Women's club 9000, making this the largest disof Laguna Beach or in the county trict of Rotary in the world, both or southern district federations, she was a delegate to all of the brown

represented Laguna Beach at the state convention in Los Angeles this month. Her short, snappy speeches were features of all the club conventions and her popularclub conventions and her popularity among club women widespread. Mrs. Randall was a leader in sociation, at the meeting yestermany of the progressive civic day. The speaker was introduced movements in Laguna Beach that by R. Earl Ruddy, manager of led up to the incorporation of the the Business Men's association of Santa Ana.

The funeral was delayed to await The speaker declared that rethe arrival in Laguna Beach of her tailers generally extend too much closest friend, Mrs. Irene Nichols, of credit, that they force too much Joplin. The pallbearers will be Jo- credit upon their customers, espeseph S. Thurston, Fred D. Pettes, cially in regard to installment Roy M. Ropp and B. Clyde Mackey, buying. He expressed approval of Laguna Beach, and G. B. and in general of the practice of sell-Stephen Cope, of Hollywood. Her ing merchandise on the installbrother, Ike Bonsal, of Los Angeles, ment plan, but warned against going too far in the matter. condemned stores that advertise Graduating Nurses Are unlimited credit to all by stating that this practice was a business mpossibility because it was imossible to extend "unlimited redit" to many persons.

He lauded organizations similar of the country. He said more re-The May meeting of the Orange tail businesses have failed in County Peace Officers' association March of 1932 than in any other will be held at 6:30 o'clock at month previous and placed the the Travaglini cafe at San Cle- blame directly on the extension of too much credit.

U. S. Stands Pat On Court Lineup Against Munico

The same four players who swept poppies, sweet peas and stocks in the Canadian series at Washing- her table baskets, matching their ton last week, will leave for New colors with the pretty place cards. Orleans Friday to represent the used. States in the second United round North American zone Davis Cup play with Mexico. Bernon S. Prentice, chairman

of the Davis Cup selection com- Pace, Jane Parris, Francis Rathof the Davis Cup selection com-mittee, announced the team last bone, Carolyn Roe, Eula Stan-field and Bonnie Sutherland. In Liquor Charges night.

Chiropractic Assn., pital, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser; Miss

The Orange County Chiropractic Ebinger. association met last night in the hostess group, acted as toastmishome of Dr. S. L. Aubin, 122 Or- tress, proposing some unusually Melvin McFadden, 21, and Charles ange avenue, with Dr. Harry C. clever toasts, with Miss Frances Welch, 25. All reside in La Habra. Wilhelm, of Anaheim, presiding Mattis responding on behalf of over the busilness session. An in- the guests. Miss Jane Parris teresting feature of the program presented the class history, which was a talk by Dr. E. L. Clay, of she had developed in the lyrical Stated meeting Los Angeles. Dr. Clay used mo- meter of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." tion pictures to illustrate his lec-ture on the latest methods used event whether social, business or in surgival operations. About 20 training, during the past two were present.

Years. Miss Bonnie Sutherland

Returns thus far in the Civic joined by a number of ndicate a real interest, according to officials. In every city of the event will be county which was visited yester-

are greatly encouraged. The first check up meeting of o'clock, the Civic Music association of to turn in full reports.

for a concert series during the year of chemistry. eason by famous artists, Mayor John Knox issued the following Bachelors Have Annual statement today:

Ana I wish to heartily endorse the activity of the Civic Music association of Orange county and call apon all loyal citizens to support this civic project.

only open to lovers of music, but swimming. As the afternoon ad- house to all those who are interested in D. Newcom, business culture and in encouraging a fin-

"The loyal workers who are giv ing of their time and energy this great cause should have the commendation of all our people This is an altruistic gesture their part and their only remun eration comes from the satisfaction of having made a real contribution to our community,

"Therefore may the Civic Music association of Orange county join the spirit of National Music Week celebration by making this Civic Music Week in Santa Ana.

SOCIETY

Club Members

drive, members of the Mayflower indicated that no more rain will first became interested in club Clubs from California, Nevada club held election of officers. Mrs. work and later took up the cause and Hawaii will attend the dis- A. C. Wiebe was named president; of the W.C.T.U., stumping the state trict conference, the first in 10 Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, vice presihome of the second oldest Rotary secretary; Mrs. J. W. Parkinson treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Patison

> Mrs. Frisby and Mrs. Business conditions and prob- luncheon at noon. Sweet peas

of Mrs. Frisby and Mrs. Shidler were Mesdames Amelia Perkins, Fannie Cunningham, M. R. Kellogg, Flora Sanborn, R. E. Smith, R. C. Butler, Roy Ford, C. Arnold, William Lawrence, A. C. Wiebe, John Bolin, J. H. Patison, P. T. Isherwoor, J. W. Parkinson, Eddaughter, Audrey Harrell; R. E. Stauffer, Archie Perkins and little son, Roger, and Betty and Jacqueline Shidler, little daughters of the

Complimented at

Promising to remain in the memories of members of the 1933 octation where a record of the graduating class of Orange Counsociation where a record of the city is credit of citizens of the city is listed by a record of how they pay their bills. He refused to pay their bills. He expect a prophecy how soon to expect a quet tendered the graduates by the 1933 class, was held Saturday night change in the economic conditions in Hotel Naples on the coast near Long Beach.

Assembling in the hotel for the 9 o'clock dinner hour, the pretty young nurses, with smart evening gowns substituted for their customary severely plain uniforms enjoyed the decorative effects arranged in their honor. It has come to be a training school tradition that table decorations fo this annual hospitality, shall be provided by Miss Grace Elizabeth Lansing, superintendent of nurses

This year she chose to empha size the yellow and orchid of the NEW YORK, May 4.-(UP)- hostess class colors, employing

Class members accorded this dinner courtesy were the Misses Margaret Woodruff Blew, Lillian Manuel, Frances Mattis, addition was a group of special guests including Mrs. Zaiser, wife of the superintendent of the hos-Lansing and the two instructors Hears Dr. Clay Lansing and the two instructors in the school of nursing, Mrs. Julia Salisbury and Miss Anna

Miss Lois Hersberger of the

read the class will with its var- vanced various beach sports inous codicils, and Miss Lois K. cluding baseball, tumbling, and hively of the 1933 class, read pyramid building were participat-

Special interest was manifested the presentation by the grad- menu, which had been planned by a handsome bird cage Tommy Cone and Bill Campbell Miss Lansing, designed as a was served about a blazing bonme for "Mirandy", the canary en her by a previous class, to company for the lyrical "Timthe gift of the 1929 gradates, and his cage, selected by st year's graduating class.

At 10 o'clock, the diners were young Music association membership drive men for dancing until midnight to the strains of an excellent fivepiece orchestra. The next social the "depression" of Tuesday, May 10, at Harper, day, the campaign is meeting with which the Alumnae association the ready response they deserve. will entertain in the new dining Donald, The idea is fast gaining strength room of the hospital plant. The Cogan, Alberta and those who have charge of the graduation exercises will be held Kenney, active work in the various cities in Orange Woman's clubhouse, Dohmer, Thursday night, May 12 at 8 Ervin Watkins, Tommy Cone, Mel-

This year's graduating class is Campbell, Harry Holmes, Orange county is to be held tonight the first under the new ruling Bruce, George Griffith, Jack Helat county headquarters, 504 North adopted at the school, of accept- len, Jac Crawford, James Good-Main street, Santa Ana, at 8 ing for training only those applifellow, Larry Rossiter, Garth Olo'clock, when workers are urged cants who have graduated from con, Harry Clayton, and the adhigh school and can show 10 col-In connection with the movement lege entrance credits and one

"As mayor of the city of Santa Frolic at Laguna

The sandy shores of Laguna Beach formed setting for a party and gave Weis 30 days in which to "A cultural city is a good city in given by members of the Brothwhich to live. I consider this a erhood of Bachelors last Friday ported to start serving his sensignal opportunity to uphold the afternoon and evening, when they tence, tradition that Santa Ana is a city met for their annual frolic. Sevwith an appreciation of the cul- eral members motored down in the Civic Music association is not vantage of the warm waters for

The delectable pot-luck supper fire, where the evening was spent treasure hunt, which led the seekbe a box of candy, and was shared by Bachelors and guests.

included Misses Marian Pence, Lucille Dorothy Boyd, Maxine Decker, Dorothy Mason, Vera Mc-Green, Adele Lynch and Ruth and Bachelor Brothers vin Wiseman, Gene Hall, viser, Sheldon Hayden.

JUDGE'S FARM RELIEF HOUSTON, Tex .- When it comes to farm relief, Federal Judge Kennerly has some ideas of his own Charlie Weis, farmer, was convicted of making whiskey at his home He was fined \$300 and given 45 days in jail. The judge, hower suspended the fine for five years

A denetist speedializing in child tural side of life. Membership in the early afternoon and took ad- patients in Los Angeles keeps his tools out of sight in a tiny doll

do his early planting before he re-

feature of the evening was the tures of construction and labor on lege, who was a former fellow-em-Southern Sierra Power company, of neers.

night when A. L. Rudy, of the Smith, president of the J. C. Engiern of the picturesque Laguna San Bernardino, which is furnishing A short business meeting preced-rocks. The treasure proved to power for the construction work, ed the showing of the films, and

gave an illustrated lecture on work refreshments were served to the 25 at the big project before the Santa members after the lecture,

Ana Junior college engineers in the

science building on the local cam-

Rudy plans to make photographs

every three or four months until the

ork is complete, he said. His serv-

ices last night were secured through

the efforts of Robert Benson, sur-

veying instructor at the junior col-

Rankin's

Nemo Week

Nemo Week, May 2nd to May 8th . . Nemo Wonderlift Innerbelt Combination . . short or long inner belts . . special price of the garment during this week, \$5.00.

Foundation Section-Second Floor



Women's Colored Flannel Skirts 5

New colored flannel skirts with high, gigolo waistline, tucked, pocketed and flared styles at this price.....



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> Pair of These Linen

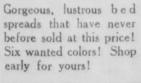
MEN! Enjoy a

Pants at \$ 1 00

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Coffee Spoons



Nichols Observe

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long sleeves....4 for FLANNEL GOWNS Nightgowns and gertrudes of flan-nelette, low at 4 for

CRIB BLANKETS Sateen bound or scalloped edges; 36 2 by 50 sizes.... 2 for

DAINTY DRESSES Hand-made and embroidered baby dresses and creepers2 for

Thrills! Handy Scatter Size

Grass Rugs

4 for \$] Oval-shaped grass rugs in

floral and modernistic patterns, neutral colorings . For cabins, porches, beach

Save Dollars With Nichols

-Photo by Rundell.

are expected to be particularly in teresteed in a debate to be staged at the Open Forum of the First M. E. church here Sunday mort ing and have been invited to attend, according to an annour ment made today.

The debate will be between Loyal K. King, business manager of The Register, and Frank bate is whether the United States government should pay the re mainder of the soldiers' bonus at

etive and Humphrey for the nega





RESULT OF POLICE WORK
Shown below is part of the huge quantity of bicycles and equipment which was recovered by Santa Ana police during a clean-

up campaign against bicycle thieves here Monday night.

tive. Buch interest has been expressed in the coming debate by regular attendants at the Open Forum and Sunday's program is expected to attract a large gath-

AIR OFFENSES DOWN

WASHINGTON - Flying is be oming more orderly in the United States as the result of government and state air regulations. The Department of Commerce reports

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Taxicab drivers and others cona decrease of nearly one-third in nected with the Courtesy Cab who was arrested several weeks the number of air violations han- Lines here and Santa Ana Bus ago after officers had taken him contrary notwithstanding, them by crowding through the filed in the first quarter of 1932, service are circulating a petition to the Orange county hospital, bad-Civil penalties were assessed addressed to the Santa Ana City ly cut in a fight with another against 40 persons during this per- council today, asking that board Mexican, was held to answer to fitted more to the normal the Second street side and buy It also seeks permission to handle forgery.

> The petition is as follows: approval of your action in trying erator, January 17. to save the city bus service from

"We respectfully suggest that he transportation business of Santa Ana, both busses and taxiabs, be strictly regulated and protected the same as our other public utilities. We further suggest the following safeguards of the public interests:

"(a) That every driver of a bus or taxicab shall be required to pass a strict examination as to physical and moral fitness for the

senger rate be permanently estab- jured in an automobile collision lished, to the one mile limit from at Doheny Park Monday night the center of the city.

five cents for each one third of o'clock, it was announced by the a mile, making the rate at the coroner's office today. of the present 50 cent rate. That chef, husband of the crash victor the rates be increased under this tim, and Mr. and Mrs. James lates—the best for the least—Give measurement at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Long jr. and Ralph Hutchings, of her a beautiful decorated box of etc., to the city limit, instead of Santa Monica, who were in the "Kandy Kitchen" chocolates, in and then 50 cents.

"(d) That the rates be lowered for groups riding from the same address by charging the zone rate or the first passenger only and 0 cents per passenger for each additional passenger. Thus three passengers riding from the 25 cent zone would pay 25 cents times 25 or 75 cents."

eeting next Monday night.

Hold Hearing In

Joseph Irving, Long Beach man, charged with grand theft, was pefore Justice Kenneth Morrison Angeles, in Orange county spoons. and failing to turn the money over o the woman.

The date of the crime was set forth in the complaint as of July

More than 47,000 women are employed in United States banks.



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W/ITH this Mother's Day issue we are junking that anemic word "shopping" and substituting the more virile "buy." We hope that every reader of this page will go forth and do likewise -that is, buy instead of shop. It appears that merchants everywhere are

gravely indicting women for

TREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main

may be-whether you lead her by

no uncommon thing for

over snug neck;

sleeved, quiet colored prints, sens-

ible in materials and prices;

meanwhile, daughter thanks heav-

en for something really smart

for the plump and forty group, in

Peace conferences to the

mixed colors. Pure candies, can

be enjoyed by mothers of all

-B-A-

MOCHEMS, The Artist Photog-

rapher, 304 N. Sycamore. Are

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your convenience day

iness, club and travel life.

Mrs.

selling out his interest to Lester Carden, it was announced The business was established in June 17, 1910 and has occupied the same store building at 112 West Fourth

In order to dissolve the partnership, stock valued at \$60,000 will be placed on sale tomorrow and the sale will continue until half the stock is sold, so that the dea! can be consumated. Both Hill and Carden are well known in Santa Ana, having lived here for many G Whatever age your mother

street ever since.

residents of Santa Ana,

the announcement today that the

firm of Hill and Carden, estab-

lished for 22 years in this city,

is to be dissolved. Jabe Hill is

Jabe S. Hill, who was president the hand, or she leads you by the of the company, in a public state- hand-she will revel in a visit ment made today, explained that just now to GREEN GABLES. the company has been unable to dispose of a lease on the Pasa- for never before could "Your dena store which still has two Fashion Shop" boast so much and a half years to run and that finery, side by side with so much he, and his son and brother, will commonsense feminine apparel take over the interests of the With the enviable experience of Pasadena store and the Whittier age, and a spirit that remains store Mr. Hill plans to stay in Santa Ana until school is out and Schmidt pleases the old, the will theen make his home in teens, and the betweens. It is Pasadena.

Friends of the two business men Schmidt to send on their way today decelared that they were with satisfied smiles-and beausure the public interest is equally tiful trocks-three generations of divided between the men, and ladies in one morning. While that Mr. Hill will be wished the granddaughter rhapsodizes over hest of success in his new un- dawn-tinted silks and flambuoydertaking and for Mr. Carden in ant sports cottons, grandmother continuing the local business to a smiles ong and prosperous future.

Lupe Gallardo, Stanton Mexican, to lower rates in some cases and the superior court at the concluthat the 10 cent rate in the down sion of his prelaminary examinaown district be made permanent, tion today. He is charged with

The case was heard before Juspassengers at a flat 10 tice Kenneth Morrison.

ed a forged check for \$15 to W. "We, the undersigned citizens of Santa Ana, hereby express our of

Sheriff's officers sought Gollardo for some time, but did not arrest him until the night they found him badly cut about the head with

Hold Inquest In Doheny Park Car Death Thursday

An inquest over the body of Mrs. Cora Wright. 37. of San "(b) That the 10 cent per pas- Clemente, who was fatally inwill be held at the Roy Divel Fu "(c) That beyond the 10 cent neral home in the Spanish vilthe rate charges be but lage Thursday afternoon at 2:30 two mile line 25 cents, instead Homer Wright, San Clemente Central Market. MOTHER'S DAY ceries.

the present step up from 15 other car, were injured, though blue, lavender, rose, mauve, and not seriously.

Burglars Raid Placentia Home

Burglars broke into the home of plus 10 and 10 or 45 cents instead A A. Phillips on North street, of the present charge of three east of Placentia, some time last the night while members of the fam- walked among portraits that all Te petition is expected to be ily were away from home and but speak, so truly does Cochiled with the city board at its stole the household silverware, and ems interpret the personality in

strawberries, it was reported.

The entire house was ransacked tings at A list of articles reported stolen or night. Phone 158 for appointgiven his preliminary examination included a travelling bag, electric ment. clock, hat, dress, dozen teaspoons The defendant is charged half dozen salad forks, half dozen with cashing notes for \$2328.13, table spoons, half dozen knizes property of Olive M. Shepard, of and forks and a half dozen soup

TO SELL AT COST REPOSSESSED

us, like poor relations, uninvited and unannounced? You've heard a lot about that ounce of preventive - It works wonderfully in the matter of spraying Flikil before the ants, moths, flies, mosquitoes, etc., get a start in your home. Where Flikil is sprayed generously a few times a week, these creeping, crawling, flying, hopping visitors pass on to some less effectively prepared premises. Of course, if you've let these pests get a good, strong army inside house, it is then advisable to close the windows and doors and spray the entire house thoroughly, leav ing it closed for some time. FLI-KIL "Kills 'Em Dead"-All you



ARSHALL DRAPERY COM VI PANY, Santora Bldg., Broad-But these new homes sprouting ent with the reliability of the everywhere over Orange work turned out. up county keep him almost the busiest man in town, or out. There's a double reason for all this acnew cotton favorites, to stand are enticing to the drapery-mind- R. Stapp, Mgr. the strain of modern social, bus- ed just now.

TOE'S SELF-SERVICE GRO-CERY, Broadway at Second, Money - Why waste either of "soldier" silhouette, jammed booths of a big market when you can enter JOE'S from figure, is spring's newest of your hometown merchant for as good or better price, and get favorite for suits and tai- quality merchandise. you lored dresses. Monte Carlo don't, you can jump the boss, is wearing woolens in Joe's Self-Service offers big Fourth at Broadway, Gallardo is alleged to have pass- bright reds and blues, just week-end and week-begin bar- Main at Sixth, Broadway at Secas though she had a part gains regularly. Read your daily ond. Hundreds of new converts paper and you won't miss any to KREML hair tonic and Shamin OUR Olympic games. bets.



more, and get less? They've got ably to be found anywhere. You it at Stilwell's-Fancy, milk-fed couldn't do mother a bigger faveal, steaks, mutton, pork, lamb, vor than to include a bottle of hams and bacon, the finest cuts of the finest meats, and the prices so low you can't see 'em.

For STILWELL'S is "The Poor"

Vor than to include a bottle of shampoo in your offerings for Mother's Day. This would give you an bered by the mother who gets For STILWELL'S is "The Poor Man's Friend"—It's a home-owned get an idea of what Kreml will AMELIA-MARIE \$5.00 specials. independent meat market where do for your scalp and hair. What Amelia-Marie hats are designed only home people are employed. could be more valuable to woman Stilwell's meats are U. S. Gov- than a product that relieves her New arrivals daily almost from CRAND CENTRAL CANDY meats at STILWELL'S, under the hair. Oiliness, dryness, stiffness, kets. KITCHEN, Center Grand same roof with JOE'S fancy gro- stickiness, Kreml transforms



AVA ICE CREAM CO., 900 W. Grand Theft Case have been two in number, raided of yourself and the children to the ice chest and ate two bowls of give her on Mother's Day. Co-fountain at equally attractive in the year. fountain, at equally attractive prices. 100 per cent pure, rich, CHEMS portraits please. Sitcreamy and delicious, MAVA ice cream is a real food. See that mother gets a package for her Big Day. Krispy cake cones double-deck, 5c. -B-A-

CREEN CAT CAFE, 415 N. Main. A family dinner party at the GREEN CAT is the very nicest thing we can suggest for Mother's Day. She'll enjoy the change of having you all together without the fret and bother getting the dinner herself, or bossing the job, where a maid THE SIGN OF THE BOOK, in TURNEY'S FLIKIL, at Grocery, feels imposed upon with so much | CALIFORNIA COFFEE SHOP Drug, Hardware Stores. Or- company. Mother'll enjoy the food, too, at the Green Cat, for will see The Sign of the Book ange county. Are YOU prepared it's all home cooking, generous- settled in its new quarters at for the summer visitors that pile ly seasoned and efficiently served. Fifth and Main, and holding open



onal inspection of this modernly equipped plant that you'll get but a giant in performance. the service and quality of work you're entitled to. This is another way of doing something nice for mother around May 8th-Send that favorite dress she has worn colorless and have it dyed. She'll have a new dress without having to get used to its new-The Washington is dependable from the first process to the last finishing touch. You don't have to worry about sheer materials or delicate colors if you way at Second. PHONE 23 for send your clothes to Washington Marshall, the Drapery Man-He'll Cleaners and Dyers for cleaning. get to you as quickly as he can- Prices are reasonable and consist-

too much "shopping" and too little buying; in brief, of reducing merchants and merchandise to rack and ruin

with their inordinate haggling, mauling, stalling over purchases from one-half to one-third of the price formerly

paid gracefully and cheerfully. Of course, YOU are not guilty of this appalling new crime dubbed "shopping":

surely I am not. Obviously someone is, and there is something to this wail of merchants throughout the land.

-B-A-

INDEPENDENT ICE STATION, tivity—where it is claimed no activity is—Marshall has the goods, the prices and the serv- ers of the "Independent" aim to ce. He brings his portable show serve you best by letting you rooms to your home and helps you to select just the right thing for each room. His show winserviceable dark silks and the dows at Broadway and Second made if you wish it. Phone O.



A poo-Buy it at McCoy's Drug Hundreds of new converts poo testify in personal letters to the manufacturers of what Kremi has done for their scalp and hair. We have seen these letters, and after months of personally using Kreml, we enthusiastically add our own amen to all they say and more. Because we've watched), JOE'S GROCERY, Broadway cess of curing one of the stub-Why go further, pay bornest cases of dandruff probopportunity to mooch enough to from you one of those adorable them all into that fluffy sheen belonging to healthy, alive hair.

> -B-A-New floor coverings and draperies adapt themselves to period furnishings. -B-A-

THECO PAINT STORE, 608 N. Main. The "Teco" feels a definite responsibility in keeping up the spirit of cheerfulness in the home for mother. Her daily contacts are largely with the de corations which become a part MAVA ICE CREAM CO., so of the nome in the reservices for correct interior and exterior other articles, according to a report made to the sheriff.

Entrance was gained to the house by breaking out a rear winhouse b dow. The thieves, believed to you're about it, have a portrait of have been two in number, raided of yourself and the children to the ice cheet and at the ice cheet and at the children to the ice cheet and at the ice cheet and er's surroundings for every day



house to its many old and new patrons. Plenty of new fiction on hand, and non-fiction rent or sale. Give mother



because we know from a per- class of a big business machine only. It's a portable in size, home should be without this new Smith-Corona, the universal typewriter.

-B-A-

CUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAU. TY, 4101/2 N. Main. A Mother's Day hint we would suggest is a "Superior" permanent, whether your mother is 16 or 60, she'll need and appreciate one of those great Superior bargains in permanents at \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, or Combination Wave at \$2.50, by carefully trained students, super-vised by expert. FREE haircut, shampoo and three months FREE care with each permanent. Phone 234 for appointment,

-B-A-TTT JUICE COMPANY, Tustin.

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MELIA-MARIE HATS, Arcade to suit individual personality.

-B-A-

Let your spring bonnet be of straw and tipped down over your eye.

-B-A-



AID'S FLOWER SHOP, 2220 N. Main. Make Mother's Day gay with a HAID'S bouquet from "Under the Big Redwood". Nothing could make her happier than flowers. At least she wants flowers in addition to whatever else you may plan for her Great Day. Could YOU feel festive without flowers? Mother is just you grown a little older and wis-HAID'S are prepared to fill and deliver your orders for the freshest and brightest in every blooming plant or cut flower in Phone them your needs over 3777-and don't wait too long. This extremely popular flower market was cleaned out at Eastertime.



Beach. Of course, she'd like an outing-Mothers always



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They get precious few. Take her to Laguna's "White House" to dine on Mother's Day. She can enjoy the white-foamed blue Pacific while she dines on the best food 'n Orange County. If corona—for her Mother's Day it happe be chilly, mother will like ble where the sun touches the White House with HE COMMERCIAL HARRY CHAN, Herbalist KIL "Kills 'Em Dead"—All you have to do then is sweep up the carcasses. Flikil is a clean, no-poisonous household insecticide, super-powered and 100 per cent effective.

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & payment on the new dwarf Smith-Corona—for her Mother's Day it happe be chilly, mother will like ble where the sun touches the White House with STERLING MODEL will perform will like where the sun touches the White House with STERLING MODEL will perform touches the White House with STERLING MODEL will perform touches the White House with some cool green shadows. VATIONAL BANK 1614 N. Main St. BANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

lege will definitely offer a discuss- attention will be given to students with the publication of a bulletin which will be distributed throughout this part of the state in high schools and other junior colleges.

A limited number of high school courses as well as a complete program of regular college courses will be presented in the session from ed, and students who do not regis-June 20 to July 29.

dents to graduate with their class where equipment is necessary. The cabling: if they do not have sufficient credit cost for a half-unit high school "You at the end of the regular school course will be the same as for a Several courses have been three-unit college course. scheduled to enable students to take

the summer session, according to

Admission Requirements

Admission to the college courses or the summer session will be the ame as for a regular session, the bulletin states. Any graduate of a standard high school will be eligible for admission to the college and any qualified individual will be ad-

mitted to high school courses. All college credits earned may be applied toward the title of Assoed summer session was made desiring to remove either grade or known today by Dean McKee Fisk subject-matter deficiencies incurrsubject-matter deficiencies incurr- Britain. ed in high school, and courses have been devised in all departments for this purpose, he said.

Registration Dates

Registration for the summer session will be held Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, it is announcter at this time will be assessed a

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ROW WITH DE VALERA MAY COST PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA HIS JOB

BY MILTON BRONNER

[ONDON, May 4.—One old-time rebel calling upon another rebel not to be too rebellious—that was the piquant spectacle presented to the British Empire when Premier James That the Santa Ana Junior col- clate of Arts, Fisk said. Particular Hertzog of the Union of South Africa cabled President de Valera of the Irish Free State regarding the latter's dispute with Great

empire.

And all Hertzog got out of it zog was one of the best Boer genwas a polite snub from de Valera erals. and a terrific hammering from the Republicans in his own party, their territory, together with that which may result in his own po- of Cape Colony and Natal, made

litical downfall, President de Valera proposes to politics of the country was run by eliminate from the constitution of former Boer Generals Botha and late registration fee. A tuition fee the Irish Free State the oath of Smuts, who headed the South Afsigned for those students who de- of \$4 per college unit and a regis- allegiance to the king that mem- rican Party made up in part of sire to earn additional credit either tration fee of \$2.50 per person will bers of the Dial must take. The Boers and in part of English. to make possible a lessening of the amount of work carried during the regular session next year or the letter of be allowed, will be \$20, beside lab-the treaty and the fight was on. Hertzog formed his Nationalist nounced it stood by the letter of party. It was anti-British. It into the treaty and the fight was on. earning of credits to enable stu- oratory fees for certain courses Then Hertzog swung into action, in the schools. It was largely Republican in aims.

"You will permit me, as a sinand freedom of the Dominions and in the wilderness, Hertzog finally in the hands of physicians but says cere supporter of the independence subjects outside of curriculum re-quirements, and deficiencies in Chemistry, Economics, Education, on the basis of the sovereign inas one who firmly believes that. dependence of each, cooperation beconstituent parts of the British League of Nations is essenif he aimed at one thing only— the statement Rusick made that the fluence and prestige thereof, and will benefit all and each, to express the earnest hope that nothing will be done which will seriously disturb the friendly cooperation between the two oldest of the sisimperial conference of 1926 deachievement of the purpose desired,

> De Valera replied in a cable say-Empire. ng he appreciated the friendly notives and then went on to argue the Irish case. Hertzog replied in a cable which was semipologetic in tone and said he did not want to prejudice the case. publican Boers in his party. Hert-

But he had already spilled the zog said if his followers deemed peans in South Arfica, so far as he him a traitor to the Republican was concerned, because Senator T. cause, they had the right to choose Visser, chairman of the "Re- a new leader. iblican Bond," an important part So far, they have not done so, Hertzog's political party, but their attitude is becoming more promptly cabled de Valera; threatening every day,

"We admire your manly attitude in your negotiations with the British government and hope you will insist on the rights which you and we obtained under the Statute of Westminster."

From all of which it is evident Hertzog is going to have a lot of explaining to do right in his home

The w hole incident is the more interesting because in many ways the careers of Hertzog and de Valera run on parallel lines. Born in Cape Colony in 1866, when the little Boer republics fought the war with England 1899-1902, Hert-

English, French, Geography, Gernan, History, Mathematics, Physiogy, Secretarial Practice, Spanish, gebra, Bookkeeping, Chemistry, Civ- ator. ics, Economics, English, French, Geometry, U. S. History, Public Speaking, Shorthand, Spanis Trigonometry, and Typewriting. Spanish,

Residents of Santa Ana that atither Thursday or Friday night at proper method of taking a sho their illusions shattered regarding exercise of plus avoirdupois, or, in other words, dition, Russick asserts. he proper method of reducing.

For R. R. Rusick, physical oducainto the Union of South Africa, the epared a "short but sweet" talk n the proper method of taking off proper way to reduce in a scientific Hertzog formed his Nationalist

"freak" diets. Dangers in Reducing

fast, Rusick declares, Exercise, done In 1924 after 12 years of battling efit. He leaves the matter of diet came into power by a combine of that a person who is too fat can eat his party and the Labor party. whatever he wants but 'not too He at once stopped the giving of much of it." Calories, he says, must British titles to South Articans and be limited,

made speeches which looked as Of peculiar interest to many taking the dominion out of the use of too much salt, coupled with an excessive drinking of water allels between the careers of the water, he claims, is held in the sys- and Miss Mae Kimball two men cease. Largely at the in- tem by the salt.

communities within the British prolong "wind" and for recreation, but is of no use in building muscle. These achievements completely Heavy, slow exercises are what satisfied Hertzog, and since then build muscles of iron, he maintains. Presbyterian church here.

Attainment of proper weight will he has dropped any talk of taking be the theme of this year's circus. with a various program of laugh- South Olive street, terspersed throughout the program. noon, The clowns wil endeavor to show

> Many Thrilling Stunts ful, but acomplished gymnastics dren.
> will thrill the large crowds expected Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boise, South with a series of events that will Glassell street, had as week end

nected with prominent circuses, will be a featured performer. The complex formation of pyramids will urnish one of the main diversions of the performances. "High-powered" tumbling acts, dances, and all sorts of attractions will be on

Another popular idea that Rusick will explode is that a cold ower in the morning will keep a rson in ideal physical condition proughout the day. A cold shower e declares, can result in nothin but shock to the system and ulti nd the annual Y.M.C.A. circus mate harm if persisted in. The is to take a warm shower, and then the local "Y" building symnasium, is to take a warm shower, and then will be doomed to have some of a cold one. An hour a day spent in he proper method of taking off sur- keep the body in good physical con-

Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denny North Cambridge street, were any with the revelation of the honor guests at a recent party E. M. Denny. Others who attended from Orange were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sloan and daughter, There is danger in reducing too Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crancy and daughter, Ila-Fae, and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and daughter, Cleo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Girton were recent dinner hosts, entertaining street, honoring Mr and Mrs. J. former home in Iowa. guests were the Rev. and Mrs. It is at this point that the par- tends to create undesired fat. The L. V. Lucas, Mrs. Emma Pruitt

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay occupied the pulpit of the Presbyteriin an exchange of pulpits of pasfined the dominions as autonomous he said. A fast exercise is useful to tors of this denomination throug out the county. The Rev. Ray Brahams, of Laguna Beach, spoke at the morning service of the First

The Sew and Sell club will have an all day meeting Friday in the lowns will emphasize the theme home of Mrs. J. B. McDanel, 393 provoking stunts which will be in- be a covered dish luncheon at

The Motherhood class will meet how the wrong method of reducing Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock many cause acute distres. Several in the city hall, with Mrs. Percy typical circus clowns will perform. Green in charge. All mothers of pre-school age children are invited In the air and on the floor, youth- to attend, together with their chil-

ntain the interest of those at- guests, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. ending throughout the quick-mov- Ben Boise, and daughter and son, ng performance. N. T. Burgess, Hally and Ben, of Arizona.



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South Africa out of the Empire.

This aroused the die-hard Re-

When the Boers were beaten and

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 4.-

(UP)-As another presidential primary passes into history, political cal Education, Physiology, Political state primary August 30. At this election a corking good fight is Surveying, and Zoology. High in prospect for the Republican school classes to be offered are Al-

Southern California has contributed four of the five challengers for the senatorial toga now worn by Senator Samuel M. Shortridge These include Congressman Phil D. Swing and Joe Crail, Leo V. Youngworth and the Rev. Robert P. Shuler. In Northern California State Senator Tallant Tubbs is conducting a campaign on a platform for modification of the Vol-

Governor Rolph "brought home the bacon" from his trip to Richmond, Va., by securing the 1933 conference of 48 governors for California.

They will be entertained on their trip to this state by the citie of Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, although the regular business sessions will be at the state capitol.

Remembering the governor's fixed policy that every visiting gov ernor must be welcomed by a sa ute of 17 guns, observers are predicting that the cannon in Sacramento will be busy for some tim after the state executives arrive. Adjutant General Seth E. Howard of the national guard once figured that it cost \$6.80 for each 17-gun salute, or 40 cents a shot However, the salute for the visit ing governors would not cost that much now, as the cost of powder has dropped, and the state owns

its own cannon.

Political gossip: Repeal of the Volstead Act will be Propositi No. 1 on the November general election ballot in California and state supervision of liquor sales will be No. 2. . . Frank McColl, Rolph campaign manager in Shasta county, is running for state senator for the new distri of Shasta and Trinity counties . . It is expected that Theodor Roche will accept the position director of motor vehicles May His deputy will be Danie J. O'Brien. . . Frank Cory, vet eran deputy secretary of state, un derwent an operation at a local hospital this week. . . . He is recovering rapidly, however. . . . Lieutenant Governor Frank Mer riam didn't stir up much fus while he served as "acting governor" during Rolph's absence. In fact, he spent most of his tin at the state capitol in his own

SMALLEST NAVY PLANE WASHINGTON - Following

a brief description of the tiny navy planes which will be part of the equipment of the hugs dirigible, the U. S. S. Akron: It is a biplane with gull-type wings. Spars are of tubular dural construction, ailerons are on upper wing onl and tail surfaces are metal cov-The plane is only 19 feet long, with a wing span of 25 feet 6 inches. It can do 180 miles an hour and can climb 1800 feet min-

CAVE ELEVATOR

An elevator in use in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, moves passengers up and down from ground elevel to the floor of the cave, 750 feet underground.

HORTON'S . On Way to New Post Office Main at Sixth



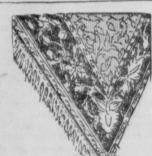
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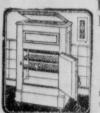
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—U.S. Department of Labor The Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco reported on March 21, "an easier credit situation" and a re-duction in the demand for

Flour production (in the 7 Western states) was about 10 per cent greater in February than in February 1931.

—Federal Reserve Bank Twenty-eight bridges are now being built in California at a cost of \$2,150,000. -U.S. Department of Labor. Latest available data at the time this information was compiled.

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cutive year in the United States, ous to the election,

R. Lewis, president of the Nat-lonal Poultry Council, states that the week is a period set aside in ficers of the club expressed ap-for unless the inherent difficulty months hence.

the production and marketing of ings.

with cash awards will be a fea-ture of the week. Further in-formation can be secured from H. An essay and slogan contest Kerrigan, California state chairman, at Petaluma, California.

a trophy.

Speakers featured at the meetHenry White Chinese art exhibit ing included Robert G. Sproul.

the assumption of an improvement in business; nothing has been provided for unemployment.

collected by the author who has been presented many times this tion. There were 100 present at the meeting. year in various California high

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ment of the poultry industry in Erroll H. Barnes, teacher. Trus- man nature.

phasis can be laid upon more efficient and effective methods in club or attend one of the meetby the awakening of an informed

FOR COLEGE GROUP

H. M. Cooper, of La Habra, won a golf tournament on the Victoria Country club course in a contest held in conjunction with a gathering of alumni of the University of California which was included at the Citrus Experiment station in Riverside Saturday. Cooper won the contest with a low native Chinese artists at the regular a trophy.

H. M. Cooper, of La Habra, won a golf tournament on the Victoria country club course in a contest in a contest year, that is, for the year extending from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1938, would certainly not be in arithmetical balance. Not only is there no provision made for the sinking fund, but the Treasury is counting upon full payment on the war debts; it has calculated the yield of taxes on the assumption of an improvement.

Three groups are now beginning to move back to the land, according to a survey just completed by the National Land Use Planning committee, representing such organizations as the calculated the yield of taxes on the assumption of an improvement in business; nothing has

Benry White Chinese art exhibit vas shown by White to students of the Santa Ana Junior college.

Photographs, taken by White and Chinese are exhibit of the University; Luther College, Robert Sibley, executive c mlarged and tinted in China, were manager of the California Alum-highly probable. manager of the California Additional Manager of

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Today and Tomorrow organization in better farming By WALTER LIPPMAN

the week is a period set aside in order to recognize a great agricultural industry that stands sixth among the agricultural pursuits as measured by value of products produced.

"It will be a period in which to acquaint the consuming public with the peculiar and valuable protective properties possessed by eggs as human food. It will be a period in which great emphasis can be laid upon more of the club expressed approduced agricultural pursuits in the successful organization of the problem is well understood the problem is well understood the public is more likely to give itself over to despondent complaint than to organize itself for effective action. This is particularly true in the United States, where because of the inflexible character of our government, none of the short cuts such as a respecial period in which great emphasis can be laid upon more of the club were invited to join the short cuts such as a respecial period in which great emphasis can be laid upon more of the club expressed approached the problem is well understood the public is more likely to give itself over to despondent complaint than to organize itself for effective action. This is particularly true in the United States, where because of the inflexible character of our government, none of the short cuts such as a respective decree or to coalition government are possible. Our problem can be solved only and powerful public opinion.

It is necessary, therefore, to seek clear ideas on the real meaning of this confused struggle to balance the budget.

GIVEN LA HABRAN once that if the administration program of taxes and economies, or any other program now under discussion, were promptly enact-H. M. Cooper, of La Habra, won ed, the budget for next year,

the success of the effort to arrest the fall in prices, and stimyear in various California high through the interior of the republic ment and profits. That being a chance, exhibit to be shown represents and to places seldom visited by the case, why is it so important to make the struggle now toward to make the struggle now toward the ideal of a balanced budget? That struggle will obviously have o be resumed next winter even if congress votes the taxes and conomies now before it.

The answer usually given is that a balanced budget is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States government, and that it is vitally important to maintain that credit at all times, but particularly at a time when private credit is so seriously impaired. That answer is correct, but it needs to be amplified if it is to be convincing to those who look at the present prices of government bonds, and wonder whether there is any real doubt about the national credit.

things: that the government will exercise its sovereign right to tax the people and that it will not tax them more than they can and will bear.

The first duty of the governhas the courage to draw upon the resources of the people. If it has not that courage, its credit is at once impaired for it is then demonstrating that it is not willing to place all the resources of the nation behind its obligaafraid to tax the rich, if the rich are powerful enough to avoid taxes, then obviously for that government the fortunes of the rich are a frozen asset. If the government shows that it is afraid to tax the middle class inite public lands policy. in some fair proportion then for tion, particularly as it prevailed credit the wealth of the middle class is a frozen asset. Therefore, in a time like this the best tax bill from the point of view of the national credit is one which fearlessly opens up to taxation by one method or another the whole range of incomes. That this taxation should be progressive, so that the larger the income the larger the rate, is perfectly clear and undisputed. But unless taxation is comprehensive as well as progressive the national credit has not been fully

The second duty of the gov-ernment is to show that it can control its own expenditures. it has not the political courage to resist the pressure of lobbies, of organized minorities of its employes, then it cannot convince the taxpayer or the purchaser of its obligations that it can really perform what it government which promises. cannot resist the pressure of the veterans has lost control of a very large part of its expenditures. A government which cannot reduce the pay of its own civil servants, when that pay has increased in real value, is no longer sovereign. A government which cannot reduce subsidies to special interests is under their

Therefore, from the point of view of the national credit, those conomies which are politically the most dangerous are for that very reason the most important The actual savings which can be made provide relatively little relief. But a proof that the government can make them is of the utmost importance, because it shows that there is no bottomless hole in any part of the budg-

The substance of the matter, therefore, is that though the budget will not be brought into

the American hen will receive homes from all corners of the homes from all corners of the mation with the observance of mate (secretary), Gerald Bowers (sec National Egs week this week. purser (treasurer). Coy Maret, by taxes and retrenchments. The Captain of light tackle crew, and task is too great for political humatical calculations, but the cour-That is why every age displayed. If congress will the United States, which has come tees named were L. D. Mercereau, government facing a problem of pass a tax bill that is both to be a national institution, and the Rev. Frank Lindgren, William the magnitude of ours has had comprehensive and progressive industry valued at a billion and I. Gibbs, A. R. Marshall and Ereither to balance its budget by roll H. Barnes, who was instru- executive decree or to obtain a the pressure of organized min-A proclamation signed by Harry mental in organizing the local special and overpowering national orities, it will have "balanced the budget," even if the accounts do

The Farmer's Outlook

Written for The United Press by the University of California

SACRAMENTO, May 4.-Ecoomic signs of the times point definitely to the beginning of a

tain food and shelter, and who renting or cropping from landowners willing to give them

And the third group includes those who have enough money to make a small down payment on a farm, eventually expecting to own their own piece of land.

There is nothing surprising or startling in this back-to-the-land movement. That is, it has been anticipated for some time.

Agricultural economists said, quite some time back, that the movement would come. They based their conclusions on past history which showed always a drift from the farms to the cities, and then, a reversal of conditions in the form of migration from cities to farms.

Charting these movements, the agricultural economists proved that they operated in cycles, and depended on economic conditions. The back-to-the-farm movement. The credit of the United States rests upon the conviction that the government can and will meet its return to normalcy in business.

To provide safeguards that will prevent exploitation of those who are now going back to the land, and at the same time stop new land-use problems from arising, then, is to show that it is one of the major tasks of the National Land Use Planning committee, on which, of course, the college of agriculture, University of California, is prominently represented by Professor C. B. Hutchison, dean and director, and Professor H. R. Tolley, If the government is director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

For it is evident that one of the major causes for some of the troubles experienced by agriculture during the last decade or so, has been the lack of a def-

in the past, and as it has encroached on the present, is indicated by the fact that right now there are 57 bills before congress affecting the public domain.

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ics are: Adjustment in submarginal areas; adjustments and reorganization in better farming areas; land inventories and land

The Meaning of the Budget Struggle

Election of officers featured an organization meeting of the Fish-erman's club held Monday night in Room 218 in the Ramona build-Room 218 in the Ramona bu Room 218 in the Ramond Childs and Course for astonishment in secretary. Was present and outsered and now, for the fifth consecutive year in the United States, ous to the election.

It has torn it to pieces. There is no cause for astonishment in struggle next year and then only with an arrest of the deflation, the present struggle is of vital importance. It is a struggle to the successful settlement and on the secretary. in conjunction with which a ished and civil aviation now is ing."

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booster program to be held on May 28, when Department Com-Val Brandon and other department officers will be in attendance. Glenn Hendrickson,

in the K. of P. hall. The meeting was the first to be held since the meeting dates were changed.

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m. on "What Our Novelists are Say-Of the students in the governthe new Ministry of National De- ment flying schools in Russia, 30

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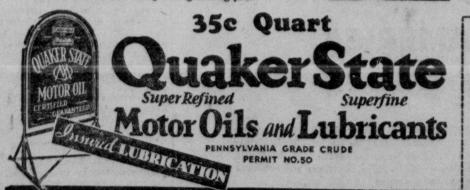
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Phone 2378 place and a goldfish pond is not bad, but when the pond is for commercial purposes and is al-lowed to leak and destroy the value of other people's property that is just too bad, according to Edward B. Finley and his wife, Amelia J. Finley; George H. and Ella Finley, and Frank Stever Van Uden and Frankle Myrtle Van

The above have filed a joint damage suit in superior court demanding a total of \$20,000 from Winifred Mae Morris and others in addition to an injunction restraining defendants from operation of the gold fish pond or from allowing water from the pond to escape in such manner as to destroy, further, the values of their

The Finley and Van Uden property adjoins that of Mrs. Morris in the Westminster district. According to the complaint Mrs. Morris and others included in the action operate a commercial goldfish pond on the Morris property. Water is allowed to seep through the sides and overflow from the pool and onto adjoining land, it is charged.

This water constantly escaping through the side walls, bottom and over the banks of the pond, according to the complaint, caused adjoining property to besoggy, water-logged, impoverished and sour and has caused alkali and salts in the land to to the surface making it unfit for farming land.

Edward and Amelia Finley want \$5000 for damages to their prop-George and Ella Finley asking \$12,000 for damages and the Van Udens claim their property has been damaged to the extent of \$3000. All the plaintiffs have joined in the request for a restraining order against operation of the pool.

Avocado Growers Get Market Data At La Habra Soon

All avocado growers of Orange county are urged to attend a mass meeting to be held at the Washington school, La Habra May 11, at 7:30 p. m. The invitation is extended by the avocado department of the farm bureau, headed by Judge F. O. Halm, chairman. E. A. Stokdyk, University

completed a survey of marketing avocades in California and the east, will present his findings. This meeting with be of par-ticular interest to all avorado

of California, who has recently

growers in view of the increasing productoin of this fruit in Cali-The report will be illustrated

with charts and data. The meeting is open to all growers, regardless of their method of selling fruit, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

STANTON

STANTON, May 4-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laughlyn attended a house warming given for Mr. and Mrs. B. Smiley in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley have just moved into their newly built home. Several years ago they organized the New Year's club, which meets at midnight at their home on New Year's eve. Members of this club gave them a surprise shower of a large clothes basket heaped high with gifts.

Mrs. Minnie Toner, of Palm Springs, accompanied by Miss Grace Dunbar are spending the week with Mrs. Toner's aunt, Mrs.

J. H. Rutledge.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Steel and son, Byrl, of Sawtetlle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harter. Saturday callers in the Harter home were Mr. and Mrs. Crane, of Long Beach.

During a wind storm here S. M. Carter's new windmill was blown down, two large windows were blown out of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brandson and part of the roof was torn off of Mrs. Bennetts' house and considerable damage was done to Mr. Thompson's young trees.

Mrs. Roy Rowe, while attending church in Long Beach on Sunday, had the misfortdne to fall down a flight of stairs, injuring her back. Mr. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Emma Rowe, of Fullerton is staying with them.

Mrs. Emory G. Weed and children, of Niles, and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Glendale, sister of Mr. Weeds, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Weed recently.

E. F. McKibben, A. Lindley, L. M. Benson and J. Sitke attended the open meeting of the I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening.

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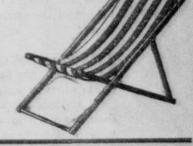
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By HENRY W. LAWRENCE

NDREW W. MELLON was shot by Vice President Curtis this morning in a duel!"

Such a headline in 1932 could not be much more startling than was the bulletin posted up in New York City, back in 1804, that "General Hamilton was shot by Colonel Burr this morning in a duel."

In each case a famous ex-secretary of the treasury was involved with a vice president of the United States still in office. Probably the Burr-Hamilton battle produced whiter heats of excitement in its time, however, than any Mellon-Curtis tragedy could stir up today.

This drama, which made Hamilton a martyr and Burr an outcast, opens late at night on Tuesday, July 10, 1804. The first scene shows only two actors.

Tomorrow they will seek to take each other's lives, but tonight they are seated quietly, each in his own home and at his own desk, writing, endlessly writing, with many a long pause for reflection and many an anxious thought of the events less than a dozen hours ahead.

BURR'S thoughts are chiefly of his brilliant and intensely beloved daughter, Theodosia, to whom he writes:

"I am indebted to you, my dearest Theodosia, for a very great portion of the happiness which I have enjoyed in this life. You have completely satisfied all that my heart and affections had hoped or even wished.

"With a little more perseverance, determination, and industry, you will obtain all that my ambition or vanity had fondly imagined. Let your son have occasion to be proud that he had a mother."

To his son-in-law, Theodosia's husband, he says: "I have called out General Hamilton and we meet tomorrow morning. . . . If it should be my lot to fall, yet I shall live in you and your son. I commit to you all that is most dear to me-my reputation and my daughter."

Hamilton seems more concerned with ex-

plaining to posterity that he disapproved of the coming duel, but had been forced into it. He

"On my expected interview with Colonel Burr, I think proper to make some remarks explanatory of my conduct, motives, and views. I was certainly desirous of avoiding this interview for the most cogent of reasons.

"FIRST-My religious and moral principles are strongly opposed to the practice of duelling; and it would ever give me pain to shed the blood of a fellow creature in a private combat forbidden by the laws. "Secondly-My wife and children are ex-

tremely dear to me, and my life is of the utmost importance to them in various views.

"Thirdly-I feel a sense of obligation toward my creditors, who, in case of accident to me, by the forced sale of my property, may be in some degree sufferers. I do not think myself at liberty, as a man of probity, lightly to expose them to hazard.

"Fourthly-I am conscious of no ill-will to Colonel Burr distinct from political opposition, which, as I trust, has proceeded from pure and upright motives.

"Lastly-I shall hazard much, and can possibly gain nothing, by the issue of the interview.

"But it was, as I conceive, impossible for me to avoid it. The disavowal required of me by Colonel Burr, in a general and indefinite form, was out of my power, if it had really been proper for me to submit to be so ques-

"BESIDES that, Colonel Burr appeared to me to assume, in the first instance, a tone unnecessarily peremptory and menacing. and, in the second, positively offensive. Yet 1 wished, as far as might be practicable, to leave a door open to accommodation. I am not sure whether, under all the circumstances, I did not go further in the attempt to accommodate than a punctilious delicacy will justify.

"It is not my design, by what I have said, to

affix any odium on the conduct of Colonel Burr in this case. He doubtless has heard of animadversions of mine which bore very hard upon him; and it is probable that, as usual, they were accompanied with some falsehoods. He may have supposed himself under a necessity of acting as he has done.

been such as ought to satisfy his own conscience. I trust, at the same time, that the world will do me the justice to believe that I have not censured him on light grounds, nor from unworthy inducements.

"As well because it is possible that I may have injured Colonel Burr, however convinced myself that my opinions and declarations have been well-founded, as from my general principles and temper in relation to similar affairs, I have resolved, if our interview is conducted in the usual manner, and it pleases God to give me the opportunity, to reserve and throw away my first fire, and I have thoughts even of reserving my second fire, and thus giving a double opportunity to Colonel Burr to pause and

"It is not, however, my intention to enter into any explanations on the ground. Apology, from principle I hope rather than pride, is out of the question."

THE second scene in the drama opens a few hours later, at daybreak of Wednesday, July 11, 1804, in the library of Aaron Burr. The challenger seems not at all disturbed by the perilous prospect. He is lying on a couch, partly dressed, sleeping the sleep of apparent peace and tranquility.

A friend enters, stares in astonishment, then awakens him, and they soon proceed toward the appointed meeting place, the heights of Weehawken.

By rowing across the Hudson River, they reach, at about half-past six, this duelling ground, already famous, or infamous, for its many deadly encounters. The west bank of the Hudson rises here to a height of perhaps a hundred and fifty feet; rocky, steep, covered with small trees and thick underbrush.

Twenty feet above the water is a grassy ledge or shelf, about six feet wide and a dozen paces long-just long enough, for men of mad determination. Burr and his second climb over the rocks to this secluded and fatal spot.

A few minutes before seven o'clock. Hamilton's boat approaches the ominous field of honor; doubly ominous to Hamilton, since here it was, less than three years before, that his brilliant son Philip, only 18 years old and just graduated with high honors from Columbia College, had lost his life in a duel. (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S.

onds then withdrew to the usual distance. DHILIP had challenged. It was pistols, at 12 paces. Young Hamilton received his antagonist's bullet in a vital part, and died after 20 hours of excruciating agony. A saddening, shattering memory, this, for Alexander Ham-

ilton as he went forth to fight Aaron Burr. Burr, too, has memories, less shattering, of a recent. It appears that a friend of Hamilton had tried to effect a last-minute reconciliation for him with Burr; had failed, quarreled with Burr and then fought a duel with him. The weapons were swords. The net result was a slight wound in the arm for Hamilton's friend.

It is almost seven o'clock when Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr finally confront each other on the death ledge at Weehawken Heights. With them are their seconds, Pendleton for Hamilton, Van Ness for Burr.

Just what happened there during the next few minutes is not exactly known today. The testimony of the witnesses is somewhat conflicting. In particular they disagree as to whether Hamilton actually shot at Burr.

Pendleton insisted that the discharge of Hamilton's pistol was accidental, and that he continued firm in the intention, of which he had written the night before, not to aim at his an-

This view was followed by the famous biographer James Parton, who, writing many years ago, describes the scene as follows:

"HAMILTON'S boat was seen to approach. A few minutes before seven it touched the rocks, and Hamilton and his second ascended. The principals and seconds exchanged the usual salutations, and the seconds proceeded immediately to make the usual prep-

"They measured 10 full paces; then cast lots for the choice of position, and to decide who should give the word. The tot, in both cases, fell to General Hamilton's second, who chose the upper end of the ledge for his principal, which, at that hour of the day, could not have been the best, for the reason that the morning sun, and the flashing of the river, would both interfere with the sight.

"The pistols were then loaded, and the principals placed, Hamilton looking over the river toward the city, and Burr turned toward the heights, under which they stood. As Pendleton gave Hamilton his pistol, he asked:

"'Will you have the hair-spring set?' "'Not this time,' was the quiet reply.

"Pendleton then explained to both principals the rules which had been agreed upon with regard to the firing; after the word present, they were to fire as soon as they pleased. The sec-

"'Are you ready?' said Pendleton. "Both answered in the affirmative. A moment's pause ensued and then the word was given. Burr raised his pistol, took aim, and

"Hamilton sprang up on his toes with a convulsive movement, reeled a little toward the heights, at which moment he involuntarily discharged his pistol, and then fell forward headlong upon his face, and remained motionless.

"His ball rustled among the branches, seven feet above the head of his antagonist, and four feet wide of him. Burr heard it, looked up and saw where it had severed a twig . . .

All this seems clear enough, and quite in accord with Hamilton's written intentions; but there is evidence that he changed those intentions while on the field of conflict, and that he made last-minute preparations to shoot straight at his antagonist. Thus, Van Ness, Burr's second, in answer to an inquiry, later wrote about the affair as follows:

"The parties took their places; General Hamilton raised his pistol as if to try it, and again lowering it said, 'I beg your pardon for delaying you, but the direction of the light sometimes renders glasses necessary.' He then drew forth his spectacles and put them on.

667 THE word 'present' was then given, on which both parties presented. The pistol of General Hamilton was first discharged, and Colonel Burr fired immediately after. . . . I can safely declare that I was never more firmly convinced of any fact that came under my observation."

The weapons used in this duel, in comparison with modern weapons, might almost be classified as artillery. They were horse pistols of English manufacture, 16 inches long and of .56 caliber; in reality small guns, rather than

The ball from one of these small cannon, fired at 10 paces distance, entered Hamilton's body "between the two lower ribs." It is remarkable that he remained alive for more than 30 hours afterward, dying at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, July 12.

Wherever the blame may properly be placed for this fatal encounter-whether on the savage custom of the period, or upon the vindictive rage of Burr, or perchance on the immoderate political vituperation of Hamiltonits consequences are clear enough. It greatly magnified Hamilton's fame by crowning him with martyrdom, and as greatly magnified the infamy of his antagonist. It undoubtedly ended fortunately for Hamilton, and most unfortunately for Burr.

Late News From Orange County Communities Officers Selected For Parent-Teacher Groups

ers at the Placentia Parent-Teachafternoon, being introducd by board, sic Clarke.

tion was held preceding the meeting, after which a playlet was was re-elected preesident given by Mrs. Ruby Schenck's fifth grade.

Mrs. J. H. Rymer will be new president, replacing Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Dean Hasson is the new vice president, Mrs. Richard White, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Mulr. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Hill, treasurer: Mrs. E. Francis, parliamentarian: Mrs. Bessie Twombly, historian, and Mrs. Marjorie Fox.

Children who took part in the playlet were Ruth Speer, Richard Schade, William Loitz, LeRoy Jeanne Jacobson, Gordon the maps and Arthur Benfield Trabuco canyon. made the signs above the doors

esting activity program in use at or fishing. The main speaker on board. the future school room built like calf, forester with the University of California, who outlines the principal of the Washington school. onment.

telling how often the cause will be shipped in.

child in school training, and of ership of John Osterman, the splendid results having at present.

CHILD BREAKS ARM

At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4. of the San Clemente grammar school. She Spanish Village school board at its meeting last night engaged Spencer as principal at business college; Schuyler Bige- engaged Mrs. Ora Johnson as a of the new tennis courts recently

Baldwin superintendent of Hunt- tense Vernon, principal, was acington Beach schools, were speak- cepted as was that of Mrs. Caro- director of the school, played two line Thompson. Spencer is the selections. This was followed by first man teacher engaged by the the audience singing "Our Tennis or association, meeting yesterday San Clemente grammar school Court," an original song written

in W. I. Barry, newly for the coming year The elec-

McMahan, Patricia Adams and department of the farm bureau Wilson school,

ones relating experiences having to do with fire fighting, hunting Huntington Beach, and pictured the program was Woodbridge Metdren's use, where all are active state fire plan for this year. Fire suppression funds have been curand busy in a comfortable envir- tailed to the point where state aid seventh grade teacher and boys' and asked, as the last half of his given. Last year was particularly lecture, that all visit and see the serious in certain districts as far means and the ends that are being as fire loss was concerned. Many Mr. Bigelow told of the findings which has led the forestry of supervisors of attendance, or partment to reduce the pay of fire truant officers, and of the mod- fighters to 20 cents an hour and ern methods of caring for chil- where fires appear to be of inwho do not attend regular- cendiary origin, suppression crews

one that cannot be avoided by Beginning again at 8 a. m., the child, but can be remedied program started with an outline of when wise investigation is made, the principal causes of fire and McCormac told of the need fire suppression tactics given as of doing more with the individual a demonstration under the leadland National forest.

LA HABRA, May 4 .-- A large The resignation of Mrs. Hor- | directed by John Brewer, Imperto the tune of "There's a Long. Long Trail."

court was built. He stated that and Mrs. J. J. Carter, historian. In checking P.-T. A. attendboard member, then elected him Berry then told how the tennis the teachers had given two per of their salaries since last October and that recently the American Legion had aided by furnishing unemployed men work on the courts, paying them ut of the post's special fund. Various business men either do nated their materials or made them at a most reasonable figure. Among these were Brown & Dauser Lum ber company, cement; Lindauer Stephens, concrete mixer and other equipment; the city loaned its grading equipment and truck E. Dunbar donated skilled

Rosemary Kraemer. Billy Nord- was a crew leaders' training school, tation and Nelson Launer, presiheim was announced as maker of held at the camp grounds in the dent of the school board, gave stretching ceremony was then held used in the scenery. Vena Cope- campfire in the evening, different by Nelson Launer, assisted by

A mock tennis game between Professor Barrows, Joe Severns, L. Toy of the manual training department and R. O. Wright An exhibition game was then

played by two members of the and the program concluded with public at all times, with only one day a week reserved for the had made.

Birthday Party Held By Chapter grades in the building.

Monday in observance of the secstration, an intensive training pro-gram began and which was not were present. Mrs. E. R. Bartconcluded until 3:30 p. m., under lett, first worthy matron of the the leadership of Mayhew Davis, organization, and Fred C. Shork, FULLER PARK, May 4.-Jus- assistant forest supervisor, Cleve- first worthy patron, conducted the tine Smalley, while riding her bi- land National forest, and Harry meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. cycle Monday, broke her left arm. Valentine, district ranger, Cleve- Woodman, first associate patron and matron, also took part in the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Houser is the present worthy matron and Roy Divel is worthy patron.

Mrs. Nellie Sylvester of Santa Ana, deputy grand matron of this district, was an honored guest. Lorna Barry sang an original number composed by Mrs. Houser and Mrs. J O. Chilton, of Laguna Beach, also gave a solo number. A dinner was served in the club

Initiation Held By Eastern Star

YORBA LINDA, May 4.-Kath Yorba Linda chapter of the Eastern Star at the regular meeting hour last night. After the initiation ceremony, a short social hour was held and refreshments were

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach city council; city all; 7:30 o'clock. Fullerton Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors Legion hall; 8 o'clock. Fullerton First Baptist church dinner; 6:30 o'clock. Ami Tai chapter of O. Masonic hall; 8 o'clock

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Manic hall; noon. Fullerton Baby clinic;

lubhouse; noon. Garden Grove Grammar School of green and pastel tints. P.-T. A.; 2:30 p. m.

Tustin W. C. T. U.; Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fulton centered her table with a May pole candle from which were vari-colored paper stream. Fullerton W. R. C.; I. O. O.

NOTICE to Holders of

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MRS. J.H. RYMER Verlin H. Spencer NEW LA HABRA OFFICERS INSTALLED BY P.-T. A. OF YORBA LINI P.-T. A. OF YORBA LINDA; ADKINSON TALKS ON TAXES

ointments were made and an in- the board of managers, the picnic teresting and entertaining pro- scheduled for the last of school gram presented at the meeting of was called off because the ma-Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher as- jority of the class rooms are sociation yesterday afternoon at planning individual events of the crowd of La Habrans last night the school. Mrs. J. L. Allbee, who sort, McCormac, read of a Santa Ana a salary of \$1650. The board also attended the dedication ceremonies has held the chair two years, pro- Adkinson talked on the trend nounced two of the most success- of school taxes and on the pres- Methodist Episcopal church, enterlow, supervisor of school attend- Barnett at salaries of \$1500 a year. Lincoln school. The school band, Linds, turned the gavel over to of the country. He urged that The school band, Linda, turned the gavel over to of the country. He urged that dent, following installation.

> Mrs. Le Brecht, treasurer, mothers of those rooms. Murray as program chairman, Snedecor's Bates, magazine chairman, follow- session.

after a crowning and a short pro-

and others from the buildings.

Each grade participated in

songs, dances or other numbers

hibit of hand work the children

Miss Norma Brastad was in

charge of the program, Handwork had been made under Mrs. Geneva

Newbolt and Mrs.

Harbor Teacher

YORBA LINDA, May 4.-Offi- ing installation.

J. Olsen, incoming presi- the class room teacher be main-Adkinson, county superintendent Children of Mrs. Lois Hall's cently. A jolly evening was spent,

of schools, was the principal kindergarten room and of Miss although Mr. and Mrs. Moores were Etta Snedecor's first grade room Other officers installed were presented the program of play- return home in time for the party Mrs. Sydney Chapman, vice presi- lets, recitations and songs as en-Hostesses

Mrs. Olsen appointed Mrs. J. W. ance, it was found that Miss rin the flower girl. grade and Miss Mrs. Fred Johnson, study circle O'Neal's grade received prizes for William largest parent attendance at the

Members of the Photographers' PLACENTIA, May 4.-Children of the La Jolla school, where un- Association of Southern California der Mrs. Edythe Phillips, principal, will hold their third annual ban- and coffee were served to the foland her teachers, and under guid- quet Friday night at Ketner's lowing: Miss Margaret Day, Miss S. L. Treff, principal of the ance of Dr. Junior Meriam a new cafe. Mrs. Mary Betzold of Anaactivity program is being carried heim, and president of the organ- Miss Anna Lampman, Miss Myra on, gave a May festival Monday ization, will preside during the Bragg, Miss Marjorie Ferrin, Miss the lawn in front of the business session. ems. Santa Ana, will be in charge of the entertainment.

This meeting will be open to gram, they had a Maypole dance. friends and families of members The program included an ad- and will offer the snappy vaude iress of welcome and announce- ville acts as entertainment. march of the queen, Socorra Her- program are: Jim Evans, strong nandez, and her attendants, Mary man; Floyd Stewart, the Magic Helen Castro and Dannie Perez, Mirthmaker, and Ruth Bush, Hula

the Maypole dance. After the program, guests visited the ex-

the M. E. church board, the main council as hostesses at the ses- daughter and her husband, the oc-According to Mrs Phillips, the item of the meeting was children plan to keep their activity budget for the new year, which program in handwork going by starts July 1. The amount for Order of Eastern Star staged a selling their work to buy raw ma- the budget was set at \$5650, which includes salaries, taxes, \$210 for extension work cation. Development work and mprovements were included as was a certain amount set aside for music, which the board deemed a very necessary ex-

11 San Clemente Pupils To Take Part In Concert

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4he choice of his future life work, the concert of the county choruas it is given during the explora- to be held in Santa Ana May 27 tory stage of the child's life, according to Mrs. Hortense Vernon, principal. The pupils have been practicing once a month in county chorus work.

Those from San Clemente who Meyer and Dr. J. W. Wherry were will take part in the concert follow: Roy Divel, Betty Hawkins, ing committee for election of new Floise Ferguson, Helen LeGakes, George Ferguson, Cecil Oathout, Marian Strang, Jackie Robertson, Mary Gleason, Allard Shumaker and Ralph Johnston.

Whittier Home Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, May 4.—Mrs. Ethel Sanford, of Whittier, was hostess to the members of the Gabba Gab club Monday evening at her home. Bridge was the diversion of the eve-School Teachers

ning and prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Mabel Snyder, first; Miss Geneva Miller and Miss Dorothy Miller, second and third.

Guests were Miss Phyllis Emery, Mrs. Ben Burgess, Mrs. Thelma Wachtel, of Whittier; Miss Martha Iverson, Miss Marguerite Williams, Miss Geneva Miller, of La Habra, and Miss Dorothy Little, Mrs. Mable Snyder, Miss Julia Jewett, Miss Winnie Pearson and Mrs. Marjorie Crandall, of Fullerton. Mrs. Crandall will entertain the club May 16.

Hold Party In La Habra Home

LA HABRA, May 4.—The Pioneer Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schlagenhauff on North Cypress street. High score was held by Mrs. A. J Wilson and second by Mrs. Frank P. Davis. At the short business neeting held following the games Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. M. G.

Renkin were voted in as new mem-

Present were Mrs. John F. Smith Palm Sunday services of the Mrs. R. W. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Edgar churches in the harbor district.

according to announcement yesterday of the Rev. Robert Hogarth, vicar of St. Clemenet's. The and Mrs. C. G. Schluepbach, Mrs. money has been placed in the Louis Muchow and Mrs. A. J. Wilson were guests.

delayed in the north and did not were Miss Myrtle Ziegler acting the par of the bride, Gerald Willnos th bridegroom and Miss Marjorie Fer-

> Miss Marjorie Ferrin and Lester Merchant were in charge of the en

It was planned to meet before the eague service next Sunday evening and present the newlyweds with their gifts. Mrs. Moores before her ecent marriage was Miss Anna Sho valter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Showalter, of this place. They will nake their home at Corona Del

Cecil Bruner roses were used for decorations. A bridal arch with a miniature bridal couple was placed pardonable Sin; What Is It?" over the piano.

Edward Coch- Ida Showalter, Mrs. Lonnie Curry, Lloyd Rogers, Gerald Wills, Ray mond Rogers, Alvah Ferrin, Lester Merchant, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd

Annual Meeting Of Y.W. Monday

son at her home on Eureka ave-Northern Orange county member- Robert. ship meeting at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Amstutz en-Monday night.

New Water In Operation

WESTMINSTER, May 4 -Water from the new West minster system is now be ing used in a number of homes and other connections are being made rapidly. Five throughout the water dis-

ducting services at the Methodist church this week, are as follows: Tonight, "Questions No One Can Thursday, All States transportation, Mrs. night, subject, "The Library of and Mrs. J. W. Smalley; hospital-Heaven"; Friday, Young People's ity, Mrs. F. E. Bissett. night, subject, "Sold Out," Sunday at the morning services the topic grades broadcast a reading les-

for each service. Thursday night two numbers which were enthusmembers of the Rev. Simmons' boys' class and Mrs. Simmons' ing, attending the services in a body. graphy and history.

the Asbury church in Los Angeles plans to be present. Members of having the most visitors present

YORBA LINDA, May 4 .- Those

norrow morning members of the Day, Miss Olive Gale, Miss Rath Yorba Linda council of Y. W. C. Cromwell, Miss Clara Janeway. A. will meet with Mrs. Fred John- Mrs. John Scott, Mr. Leonard Scott now a patient at the hospie and Mrs. J. J. Carter and son, here. Hanson is under the ca

William Bates, Yorba Linda, next tertained at a dinner party at their The Yorba Linda business girls ranch home Monday night for Mr. There are but four meeting held Tuesday evening by will assist the Yorba Linda Y, and Mrs. Ralph Shook, their

ORANGETHORPE, May 4 .- Or ingethorpe Parent-Teacher asse clation elected the following ofregular mooting Tuesday after-L. Crainger, president Mrs. Chas. DeWelt, secretary: Mrs. J B. Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. B., H. Christlieb, auditor; ian and Mrs. J. A. Nicklett, hisorian and press chairman,

Nicklett, Mrs. F. L. Williams, and LA HABRA, May 4.-Special Miss Cyathia Kerven; membershing nights as announced by Evangelist Lawrence A. Mende, who is conmeans, Mrs. Harold Covey, Mrs. W. Smalley; refreshments, Mrs. Max Royer, Mrs. C. H. Bircher:

Mrs Rainey's first and second will be "The God of Those Who son, followed by a group of songs Fail" and in the evening, "The Un- by Miss McGill's fourth and fifth Special music has been arranged rhythm band with fancy hats gave potluck supper preceding the meet- viewing the latest in fiction, bio-

picture for the next month for Plans were made for the schoolplenfe to be held June 3. Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Queyrel and Mrs. Miller served refreshments

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4 --of Dr. Francis O'Neill, who s yesterday was taken to the po place early and voted. He then taken back to the hospital.



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Tells Value Of Manual Training COSTA MESA, May 4.-Orville

Northrop, manual training in structor, gave an interesting talk at the Lions luncheon Tuesday on on "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Life of the Elementary School Boy." Manual training work is a testing ground for the child's organization faculties and often proves a deciding factor in

Northrop declared Henry Abrams, district superintendent, was pregram chair-man. Judge C. B. Diehl , Sam appointed to serve as a nominat-

pany spoke. W. W. Middleto gave a report of the group tw meeting held Monday night Riverside. President C. W. T. Winkle also attended the Riverside meeting. Leroy Anderson will have charge of next week's

Party Held For

Garden Grove elementary sch was hostess Monday evening at May party at which her invite guests included teachers of school. Cards were played Health 15 women were present for party. Prizes were potted plan Busna Park Woman's club; carrying out the May idea, wh was effectively displayed in col

> Mrs. Fulton centered her table F. ers. The nut baskets were May baskets in green while the cleve feature of the refreshment course was the individual cakes in May basket forms, filled with whipped cream and with green candy handles and spring flower decora-

> > CHURCH GIVEN FUND SAN CLEMENTE, May 4-St. Clement's By-the-Sea has received a check for \$57.54 from the hurch building fund,

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REVAMP JAYSEE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Stars Beat Riverside, Finish Exhibitions Friday

LACKAYE'S MEN Yale Leader, Yale's one - armed

alto here Friday-and Santa Ana's Stars will be ready for the Na-1 tional Night league pennant pursuit.

Winning their sixth straight prerace exhibition game at the Bowl last night, 7-4, George Lackaye's merrymen showed Riverside a beehive of busy batsmen, staunch pitching and in general a lineup sure to make a worthy showing in the impending struggle for first place laurels.

The Stars, usualy more proficlent than this, were guilty of three errors, two by the usually mechanically perfect Catcher Wilcox who let in two early runs But the team made up for this deficiency with an offensive attack sustained throughout every inning of the evening. Santa Ana 15 baseknocks, Pitcher Charles Felton Cornelius and Outfielder Rod Ballard each contributing three safeties.

Rap Slow Ball Specialist Lloyd Lichtenwalter, slow ball expert, toiled for Riverside. He was hit hard, in trouble every round, lucky the margin of difference wasn't greater. His change of pace failed to disturb Lackaye's lieutenants.

in the first with two dead when of boxers to Santa Ana for a Baker walked and Bevington dou- "tournament" with Orange Counbled to right, "Rosy" Merrill, the ty Athletic club favorites at Delhi. proud papa, booting it long enough The team-match card ushers in to let Baker score. Crosbie's sin- Thursday night fisticuffing at gle and another Bevington hit, a Elmer Willson's southside punch triple, produced an earned run in bowl, and Matchmaker Kid Mexico when Wilcox muffed Hotz's third ganza is the classiest yet presentout popup in front of the plate. ed since boxing went amateur at Zikratch's single, Crosbie's sac- Delhi. He wants to start the new rifice, Baker's infield out and "fite nite" auspiciously Wilcox's passed ball gave the visitors their fouth and last run in the "Bud" McCarter, most popular

Daly, Nelson Collaborate

ble accounted for another in the criterion. fourth. Scott was safe on Burgess' error in the sixth and comMike O'Gara at Inglewood Friday pleted the cushioned circuit on Sullivan's third successive sacrifice and Cornelius' single. Ballard hit a home run to center in lard hit a home run to center in lar the seventh, the ball being a drive too shallow for Crosbie who tried for a shoestring catch, missed, let the ball go through him. Hits by Cornelius, Hill and Merrill manufactured the Stars' last one in the cighth.

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junior college tennis team regis- C., unit of the University of Aritered its third Orange Empire con- zona, and will take complete ference victory over Citrus yes- charge of football activities beterday, 23 to 0, in a clean sweep ginning July 1. This change will to enjoy a .750 rating, their only Point style of factball it was the West ready to move to the next town on moved out of that hotel and never athletes, the necessary monoloss coming at the hands of Chaf- Point style of football, it was prefey in a first match.

With the exception of a prac tice match with the high school this afternoon, there will be no more matches for the Dons until they face Riverside here Saturday. they face Riverside here Saturday. Riverside trimmed Citrus, 18 to 5, two weeks ago, so the Santa Ana-Riverside match should pack interest. Results follow:

First singles—Kirk (SA) defeated Veach (C), 6-1, 6-0.
Second singles—Carruthers (SA) d. McKisseck (C), 6-2, 6-1.
Third singles—Evans (SA) d. La-Rue (C), 7-5, 6-3.
Fourth singles—Hefer (SA)

Fourth singles—Evans (SA) d. La-Fourth singles— Hafer (SA) d. Temme (C), 8-6, 8-6. First doubles—Slaback and Nissley (SA) d. Skidmore and Drentel (C), 6-4, 6-2.

econd doubles—McAdams and Eus-(SA) d. Spencer and Nichols (C), ore-Santa Ana 23, Citrus 0.

Minus Arm. Aids Victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May - (UP) - Eddie Warren, captain, played right field yesterday and led his team to a 15 to 2 victory over Wesleyan in his first game since his arm was amputated after a motor boat accident last summer.

Using a special bat and swinging with his powerful right arm, Warren played a prominent part in the Yale attack. In four times at bat, he got one hit and one walk, scoring two runs and driving in another.

He played right field instead of his former shortstop position, and handled his only fielding chance brilliantly.

Southern California's amateur Only one of Riverside's runs was arenas, the Pico Athletic club to-The Rubes got their first morrow night brings a full squad

Bevington tallied, too, hopes and believes his extrava-

Keen Test For McCarter main-eventer yet developed among

local amateurs, faces the rugged Daly's double and Nelson's sin- Henry Pena of Pico in the windgle gave Santa Ana one in the up. At 166, the Orange high first. Hits by the same pair, and school youngster comes in with Ballard's fly to left added one in about six pounds pull in the Scott's single, Sulli- weights, and he may need it if van's sacrifice and Cornelius' dou- Pena's recent successes are any

cision. So the Inglewood affair helped rather than hindered the

Zikratch, e 5 1 2 6 2 0 Mandarschaid in Manderscheid In Bow

A new and potential main-eventer, "Red" Mandott (Lloyd Manderscheid, former Santa Ana jaycee football star) is introduced in the semi-final. Mandott, 160 pounds, meets Pat Savage of the Pico invaders. Doyle Richards and Kid Sierra

both well gnown to Delhi clients. mingle in the feature spot This is one of the two bouts where it isn't Orange county vs. Pico, Richards being a Santa Anan, Sierra from Doheny Park. The other is the curtain-raiser.

Other bouts: Nat Mills vs. Manny Brown vs. Everett McDonald.

COACH AT ARIZONA

-Lieut. A. W. Farwick, All-American guard of the United States Military academy a decade ago, Coach L. W. Archer's Santa Ana has been assigned to the R. O. T.

Four more teams begin their Santa Ana City league night baseball race at the Bowl tonight, with games scheduled at and 8 o'clock.

In the curtain-raiser. Weber's bakery meets the Red and White Stores. In the nightcap, J. C. Penney company opposes Al's Auto Service.

OLYMPIC GAMES NEXT STOP

distances will go a long way toward American effectiveness in the Olympic Games. Left, Ben Eastman, Stanford, who has set new world marks in the quarter and half mile this spring; right, Frank Wykoff, Southern California, America's sprint king.



REVEAL REAL 'INSIDE STORY' OF PHAR LAP'S DEATH COLD

BY BILL CORUM (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, May 4.-Thomas Patrick Gorman, manager of the Agua Caliente rach track and the man who bid more than any other individual to bring Phar Lap to America, has just given me the "inside story" on the death of the mighty Australian geldingpossibly the greatest race horse ever foaled.

It is Gorman's opinion that this half-million dollar horse sent to his untimely death because a bus driver was in a hurry, or approximately that. It seems that they sent one of those de luxe horse busses, in which fortunate thoroughbreds travel as comfortably as human beings in the modern Pullman, down from the Northern California farm on which Phar Lap died to pick up the horse at Caliente and van him to San Francisco.

But the owner of the bus had some horses which he wanted to transfer to the Tanforan track, so he instructed the driver to waste no time on the trip. The result was that Phar Lap was rushed from the dry, warm climate of Mexico to the dampness and chill of Frisco, with the further result that he caught an intestinal cold from which he died.

SPORTS through

By Robert Edgres

Jack Dempsey doesn't need to The clerk gave him the keys. worry about the edict of the Mississippi boxing commission, which insists he must pay the bills run up

on fighting and take on some big was one discarded dirty short bouts he can work in New York thrown in a corner. and no doubt in several other tel office and demanded who had places. But the three named would been through his rooms. The clerk be enough. Jack could fight a 20- told him that "a party of ball playnext man in 10 in California, and then go to New York, if successful was away.

"I never invited anyone to move in fifteen rounds. By that time he'd in," said Dempsey.

No New Experience

didn't contract is no new experi- were away." ence for Dempsey. He had plenty when he was champion. One time, at Spokane, Wash. When he was a stateroom to New York City."

anybody in my party."

Fleeced By Actor "Who was he?" asked Dempsey. Getting the name, he learned that the party was an actor who had

"If you don't we'll sue you."

Another time Delipse, while staytwo weeks hunting trip, while staying at a big New York hotel much
frequented by ball players. The
day he left a ball player went to
day he left a ball player went to
hotel desk and told the clerk

November 5—Santa Ana at Citrus;
Riverside at San Bernardino. Fullerton at Pomona; Chaffey, bye.

November 12—Chaffey at Santa
Ana; San Bernardino at Pomona; Riverside at Fullerton; Citrus, bye.

November 24—Santa Ana at Citrus;
Riverside at San Bernardino. Fullerton at Pomona; Chaffey at Santa
Ana; San Bernardino at Pomona; Riverside at Fullerton; Citrus, bye.

November 24—Santa Ana at Citrus;
Riverside at San Bernardino.
Games because he doesn't like to
run, today recalled to puzzled
track enthusiasts the similar attrack enthusiasts the similar attitude of Charley Borah, perhaps
from last week on account of the
Coast Preparatory league track apartment while Jack was away. And so on throughout the fight.

uel Martinez; Bill Perry vs. Jack Lujan; Vic Orosco vs. Joe Urias: Baby Sal Sorio vs. Roy Ferris: Johnny Orosco vs. Ralph Montoya; Defe Torres vs. Roy Virgil; Ken- Pere Torres vs. Roy Virgil; Ken- Controls.

Insists he must pay the bills run up by a promoter who Dempsey says, a large stock of shirts, ties, shoes a large stock of shirts, ties, shoes and clothes in the closets when he left, and the bureau drawers well stocked with supplies. There was also the usual supply of tollet are also the usual supply of toilet ar If Dempsey really intends to go ticles, etc. And the only thing left

> tate, in Nevada and in California, Dempsey rushed down to the horound bout in Nevada, take on the ers" had moved in on Dempsey's

sued again-and he paid. But he son, college commissioner of men's his circuit, and asked the hotel went back again, and at every ho- grams. The 1932 cagers, most of clerk for his bill, he found in it an tel he stopped in afterward while whom will return next fall, will item charging for "two tickets and on the road with a show, or stop- be honored in an early assembly. stateroom to New York City."

"Why;" Dempsey said to the ping in a town for any length of time, he furnished the hotel with a Hideo Higashi, Fred Brooks, Max clerk, "I haven't had the hotel buy written statement of the parties for Stull, "Hen" Thiery, Harold Spangtwo tickets and a stateroom for whose bills he would be responsible ler, Russell Sullivan, Mike Santa and a notice that he would not pay Cruz and Ellwood Lindley will re-Looks now as if Dempsey would

have to do the same with states.

CUBS RECALL MILLER

"Oh yes you will," said the clerk. called him. Angel officials an- Spangler return; Santa Ana loses Boston "And I had to pay it," Dempsey young right-handed pitcher from Earl Homan, who did not get in told me, "because there were plenty Chicago, had been given his out- the required playing time, also of people who would delight in | right release.

Bad Weather SANTA ANA HAS Jumbles Big

NEW YORK, May 4-(UP) -John Heydler, president of the National league, expects warm weather and road trips in the next two weeks to reveal the probable relative strengths of major league baseball clubs.

"You can't tell anything about the pennant races yet,' Heydler said last night. "We have had the worst early season weather in the past three weeks that I've ever seen, and as a result everything is topsy-turvy in both leagues."

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 4.-(UP)-f however, Santa Ana travels to Riv-Sharkey runs true to form and erside, and the following week, No-Schmeling keeps a promise he vember 5, goes to Citrus. Chaffey made a month ago, the customers, Ana journeys to Fullerton Novemif any, stand a fair chance of see-ing something new in brawls when the two men meet here in June.

low. Whether he does it intention- side and Santa Ana on successive ally nobody but Sharkey knows. Saturdays, draws a bye, then coasts But the fact remains he is a first through the easier part of its schedclass foul puncher, being as adept ule. Or reason for Pomona's prowith his right hand as his left, his test centered around the fact that uppercut or his hook.

below the equator cost him the Ontario last season before the new



hampionship in his first fight with Orange Empire title. Schmeling, when a low blow led to the referee's score pad.

The bad man from Boston probably will let fly with more than one below the belt smash in the coming fight. When the first one lands, we shall see if Schmeling's word means anything. For the German has promised to swap low blow for low blow, foul punch for foul punch. "I didn't know very much when

In that event, the bout would end with both men losers, for under the When Dempsey returned he found no-foul clause the man who lands his apartment looking as if a cy- a low blow loses the round. Of clone had blown through it. He had course, the boys could be tossed

Vote Letters To 10 Jaysee Cage Players BASEBALL STANDINGS including the gleaning of some information from his school books, a rather rare thing

Basketball faded out of the sports picture here two months ago, but Santa Ana junior college's successful court season soon will be recalled to the minds of 10 players.

San Francisco 21 Portland 17 Hollywood 16 Los Angeles 14 Sacramento 14 Sacramento 14 Sacramento 14 Sacramento 12 Mission 18 Seattle 12 TUCSON, Ariz., May 4.—(UP) have money enough to retire again. "Oh yes," said the clerk—"that ago, but Santa Ana junior college's was my understanding. And here's successful court season soon will Sacramento . This being charged with bills he the bill for their meals while you be recalled to the minds of 10 Oakland players.

Coach Bill Foote, who delayed Meals for a crowd had been served in Dempsey's apartment for making awards because all equipon a trip through the country with nearly two weeks—and everything ment had not been accounted for, a show, Dempsey stopped two weeks charged to Jack. It was pay or be has ordered through Walter Wilceive awards.

The Dons should place on the court next fall one of their strongest teams in history. With 6 of the 10 lettermen eligible, together ater the week before Dempsey arrived, a man he'd never known.

He notified the clerk that he was not responsible for a stranger's bill, and would not pay it.

"Oh yes you will" said the clerk called him. Aprel officials of the conformation of the clerk called him. Aprel officials of the clerk called him. nounced that Sherwood McKenzie, Seacord, Santa Cruz and Lindley. will be eligible for the '33 season.

League Races 3 HOME GAMES

schedule calling for games with Riverside, Santa Ana, Chaffey and Fullerton on successive Saturdays, Pomona junior college entered a plea for revampment, which conference officials readily granted at a meeting in Pomona, and as a result, a new 1932 football schedule, drasti-cally different from the first one, was arranged today for the Orange Empire conference.

D. K. Hammond, president of the junior college, and G. A. "Tex" Oliver, director of physical education, represented Santa Ana at the con-

concerned, the new schedule will be welcomed, since Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons will open their season at home against San Bernardino October 8. Originally, Santa Ana was slated to play at San Ber-

The bye date, October 15, remains changed for the Dons, and Santa Ana faces Pomona here October 22. as previously arranged. Instead of meeting Citrus here October 29,

Although helped to some degree, Pomona still has a rather severe as-Sharkey has a habit of hitting signment, It meets Chaffey, Riverit wanted a home game with Chaf-This questionable skill of landing fey, the Cossacks having gone to Orange Empire league was organ-

Another important business item which came before the conference group concerned basketball. It was agreed to pair the two most sucessful cage teams in a two-out-ofthree championship series for the

If Chaffey, for example, should disqualification, and not, as the new go through the 1933 season underuling has it, just another "x" in feated and Santa Ana should win the newspapers. . . . By attracting violently wave their rackets in the five games, lose one, these two the gate, they extract dollars from air." teams would be placed in the two- the public pocket and cause them | You've probably seen them, too. out-of-three series. If one team is at the top, and two or three others are tied for second place, all three or four teams will be entered in the extra series. One game of basketball, officials believe, does not represent the strength of a team, and the two-out-of-three series will af-ford teams an opportunity to display their true ability. Time does not permit a two-round schedule.

Arizmendi's Fast

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- (UP) -Giving Lew Farber of New York a terrific body punching in the closing rounds, "Baby" Arizmendi, Mexican, staged a great finish to get the decision in a 10-round Golden Bear, did not like to run; headline bout at the Olympic auditorium last night.

COAST LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
San Francisco, 7; Hollywood, 5.
Mission, 6; Los Angeles, 4.
Portland, 3; Seattle, 2. (Day game.)
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 11; New York, 7. Boston, 9; Philadelpha, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 1. Washington, 5; New York, 4. St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 8. Detroit-Chicago, rain.

hypocrisy in a situation which the game, whence they are ultimakes it possible for an athlete to mately, albeit indirectly, returned live off the fruits of his genius on to the club player. An invaluable the tournament field and go under service. the name of amateur.

But even that sad state of affairs s no undermining the structure of our civilization, as the zealots would have us believe. For every tennis player who pokes the ball to the entertainment of the paying spectator, there are 50,000 wielders of the racket whose backhands are charitably obscured from the public

HOI POLLOI PLAY, TOO

That is part of the picture of tennis today in the United States, as clearly etched by O. D. Ellis, writing in the recent expiring issue of Tennis, the official publication of the U. S. L. T. A. Ellis goes on:

One of the popular delusions is that tennis is the sport of the country's gentry . . . the average American tennis club is by no means the establishment voluptuous . . . for every blue blood who owns a tennis racket, there are at least 5000 bookkeepers, refrigerator salesmen and bank clerks who ply the art after working hours.'

Concerning the hypocrisy of ten-

nis amateurism, Ellis asserts: "The criticism directed at our beloved game can, at worst, concern as few players as you can count on your fingers. A player outside the first ten who endeavors to live off tennis beset by such hardships that few can survive, and the life fails to attract even the most avowed loafer.

THAT'S TIRESOME, TQO

"When a player reaches the first ten, he probably can support himself for a year or so in the manner to which he is accustomed without indulging in any labor off the court. But, unless he is utterly devoid of imagination, ceaselessly batting sometimes a woman, If a man, he tennis balls around soon becomes as is the fiance of the pretty girl, irksome as sitting on a stool in a counting house, and he gives it up lisps. Every time the ball comes

at the top are the sandwichmen of on a long journey. This occasions a the club, the association and the recess during which all four players game itself. They keep the game in set up the cry, 'Thank you!' and

There is probably not a little to be deposited in the treasuries of

"The fact that in return they receive transportation, found and occasional entertainment is certainly nothing to become alarmed about other 2,000,000 Americans who play the game, and despite cries from the watchdogs of tennis players' souls, a few young men degenerate to the gutter because they do practically nothing but play tennis for a year or so.

WHERE'S MY RACKET?

"In fact the direct opposite is more apt to result: the star rises in the social and financial scale either through business connections developed while a player or through marriage, abetted at least by his ability on the court. To such remote capitalization of reputation there can hardly be objection."

THE PARK PLAYER Ellis gives an interesting picture of the public parks players. Here

are a few excerpts: "The gulf which separates the lad who bats tennis balls in the public pasture and the young man who belongs to a club, be it ever so humble, is as wide as the broad Atlantic . . . but, instead of worrying about his backhand, and complaining because the lines of the court are not visible, the park player enjoys himself.

VERY WELL MIXED DOUBLES "Mixed doubles, anatheme to the club player under 50, is the park players' delight. The quartet almost invariably consists of a pretty girl, a dashing young blade who once saw Borotra, a homely fat girl who is the pretty girl's friend, and the freak.

"Sometimes the freak is a man, wears thick-lensed glasses and anywhere near the freak he makes "The handful of players who rank a pass at it. If he connects it goes

RECALLS BORAH FROM BE "I didn't know very much when I fought him before," Maxie said. But this time I am smarter. Never you fear, I'll take care of hotel beat, and I couldn't afford to give them a chance, although of course I would have won such a case in court." Out "At Home" Another time Dempsey went on a two weeks hunting trip, while staying at a big New York hotel much in a tought in the possibilities there, in a tought in the possibilities there in the possibiliti

the greatest short-distance run- Coast Preparatory league track ner, in point of natural ability, in and field meet, started out in the history of the sport. At least Borah, a former South- looked as if Santa Ana's initial

Finish Wins Bout ern California athlete, has been 7-3 victory would be overshadpicked by many track experts, in- owed when Pomona made three cluding Charley Paddock, as the runs in the first inning and one one-time potential champion of in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead. them all Hated Training Grind

But the Trojan, like Kiesel, the hated to train and thought of a dozen different things he would with Joe Koral aboard in the rather do than put on the spikes, fifth started a Saint rally which

One day about six years ago Borah, an unknown freshman at U.S.C., startled the track world by nearly running the great Paddek to death, losing by the tinjest fraction of an inch to the then world's record holder in a

special 100-yard dash. Borah was hailed as the great-est prospect of all time and went on to reeal fame, becoming an I. C. 4-A champion, the best of Confident of victory, the women's America's collegiates, but his golf team which will represent heart never was in the game, he the United States against the hated to run, looked forward anx- British at Wentworth prepared to iously to the time when he could sail tonight aboard the Berenhang up his spikes, and was much garia for England. more interested in his dental experiments than track.

Wants to Beat Wykoff Just so with Kiesel: "I came to school to learn some-

too much time and energy. I don't Miss Helen Hicks and (Continued on Page 18)

NEW YORK, May 4 .-- (UP)-

favor of the visitors, and

While the Cardinals were making

their four on five hits. Santa Ana.

hitting safely seven times, pushed

other in the last of the fourth.

netted three runs. Jim Klepper

(Continued on Page 18)

The strong American team comprises Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia; Mrs. Leona

Cheney of California, Mrs. Opal

S. Hill of Kansas City, Miss Virhe said, "and track takes ginia Van Wie of Chicago and Maureen Orcutt, both of New

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

under the direction of Phyllis

Lucy Keyes. Two recitals, the

program for which are to be an-

termining successful and unsuc-

well as on statistics tabulated by lowship.

expert investigators. Balance of Attitudes The success of marriage de-

Popence said it complicates matters rather than betters them. When a couple separates, the problem is not worked out, but must be faced just the same. intelligent people really want to solve problems which arise during marriage, they can do so, instead of running away from them by getting divorces.

The whole problem is an educational one, he continued, which can be solved as much by the church as any other one institu-Through the church, be made possible for the young people to have a wide choice of acquaintances; to take where theories alone are not pro-

reached, and that people are making adjustments to problems brought about by social and eco-

prominence are associated in the ing concerns in Orange county. It were tow of the pleasant features

some people never really grow up, high when built nad during the foundation of society. Because they are interested in all men or past 10 days the interior of the all women, and cannot be satis- building has been dismantled and fied with one mate—hence un- the top story and roof have been

successful marriage. Modern Girl Unsettled Many marriages are unsuccessful because the man or woman concerned is selfish, and does not "give and take." Others are un-successful because the modern girl is unsettled. If she chooses career, she thinks she should have married, and vice versa, the

Marriage is the most exacting of all partnerships, as well as the most flexible institution man has, Dr. Popence brought out. It is has no specifications. When those involved have a determined idealism that marriage is the most important of agreements, that nothing can interfere with its complete working out, the the marriage is very likely to be

In speaking of free love unions, Popence said that they are tain last year. based on a firm foundation, for they disregard responsibility.

nical knowledge necessary to the handed. successful marriage as including understanding of the difference between the sexes; of home-making and financing and of the use of leisure time. The schools are helping to teach these points, and will probably broaden the for such courses in the

future, he brought out. when college boys and others in June. who have been subjected to quesen who have none of the requis-ites which they outlined in the "Training for Truth."

Although many questionnaire. young men place intelligence at by the Girls' Glee club of the El the top of the list, it has been Modena school and the Misses found that a great many of Mary and Barbara Robinson. At young women graduates never marry.

will be given next Tuesday eve- inson, Mrs. Frick and Mrs. Wilning in the church at 7:30 o'clock, liam Krueger. Osborn will be the speaker.

The Chinese used silver in mak-

SEEDS a wonderful selec-rictly fresh — flower, lawn and field seeds R. B. NEWCOM

Fifth and Broadway

OR. POPENOEIN Four Phases PEACE TOPIC For Church AT SESSION OF

pects of Sunday school work were discussed last night at the conference held at the Christian church and delegations

training, it was brought out.

marriage; of technical the opening services. Delegations entire class for the article. couple, a happy marriage results, and place of white and black crystal, the Rev. T. M. McCleur of place of white and place of the Bull of the Rev. T. M. McCleur of place of white and place of the Bull of the Rev. T. M. McCleur of place of white and place of the Bull of In speaking of divorce, Dr. from the Orange church,

in religious education, at Olive, one of Orange county's B. Nuchols, Mrs. Mae Hotchkiss, Also, ministers could The company was incorporated Bernard, Miss Lula Kenyon, Miss pounded. Also, ministers could and should assume a greater responsibility in marrying couples, he stated. As a general rule, ministers marry almost anyone ministers marry almost any ministers marry almost anyone ministers marry almost anyone mini ministers marry almost anyone tunnel, but it was burned in 1889, Miss Dorothy Perkins, Miss who has a marriage license, rewho has a marriage license, re-gardless of whether or not he and the company built on the Cleo Jones, Miss Mae Kimball, gardless of whether or not he present site about the following knows anything about the bride year. The late Fred Schorn was and bridegroom.

Colors Reached

Ciec Jones, Miss Har Edwards, Miss Jennie Evans, Miss Edna Barnum, Miss Nora Edwards, Miss the first president, and he sold Harriet Corson, Miss Mary Lou Dr. Popence stated that he believes the divorce crisis has been reached, and that people are mak-

Popenoe said that the attitudes 1906 to the time the mill was toward marriage are largely be- sold to the Central Milling comyour control. That is, they are pany of Los Angeles, about 12 influenced by environment, par- years ago. In that time they ents, current literature, moving never missed paying at least two pictures, etc. When prominent dividends each year and when people get divorces, the news is they sold out, the company was dish dinner preceding the lodge played up so that divorces and one of the most prosperous, go- meeting and a card party following

An understanding of what mar- ty, Riverside county and San bekah lodge Monday night. Mrs.

that monogomy is the braska and some from Kansas. The structure was three stories sie Lighthall. removed. The mill site is to be used for building lots when it is

Yale Leader Who Lost Arm Listed As Right Fielder

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4 .-(UP)-The Yale Athletic association called up the newspapers to-day with a correction in the lineexactly what people make it, for up for the Yale-Wesleyan base-

"Warren for Wheeler in Yale right field.' This meant that Edgar William

(Eddie) Warren, 2nd, of Westwood, Mass., who lost his left arm in a motorboat accident last summer, would play his first game since he was elected cap-Warren, who has been sized up

by big league scouts as a splen-Schools Helping did short stop prospect, has Popenoe explained the tech- learned to bat and field one-

Program Given

Modena P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the Roosevelt building. The next The wise choice of a mate meeting will be in conjunction with seems to be made up of intangible the school picnic to be held at and three children. the speaker explained. Irvine park near the close of school

Mrs. Fay Irwin presided over the tionnaires on the topic, choose a meeting. After a brief business wife, they invariably choose wom- session Mrs. Charles Robinson

A musical program was given who are college the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by The last of the series of talks the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Rob-

Coming Events

20-30 club; Woman's clubhouse 30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of First Presbyter ian church; all day.
Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church;

Rotary club; Legion clubhouse;

Orange. May 4 .- "Advertising from other Christian churches Peace' 'was the topic discussed to be a month of major importance were present. The speakers of at the meeting of the Fidelas class to voice and plane pupils at the marriages were outlined the evening were Wayne Neal, of of the First Methodist church last Orange Union High school who are cessful marriages were very life evening were wayne real, of the First Methodist content and last night by Dr. Paul Popence, Los Angeles, director of educa- night, when members were enterwhen he gave the sixth of a se-tion for the Christian churches tained in the home of a former of California, and Lloyd E. Ross, class member, Mrs. Clara Cook of Indianapolis, national leader of Allen, in her home on Tustin Presbyterian church.

Dr. Popenoe, who is secretary and general director of the Institute of Family Relations of this denomination.

Four phases will be emphasized in Sunday school work the comstitute of Family Relations of Institute of Family Relations of Institu

problems which have been These four phases are evangelism, that she had written a letter to are to be installed as a part of the will be commending an article on "Adverstressed from the standpoint of tising Peace," which appeared in

> Frances Corson. A glass slip-per went to Mrs. Peter Taylor, who Nobs of the high school faculty. wos consoled. A game of hidden Mr. Carrington is well known in words was the next game introduced and first prize went to Miss Keyes, his operettas have been Nora dwards who found 45 words produced in many states of the nahidden in the name of the class. | tion. Miss Edwards was presented with a green crystal vase. A bean marathon was conducted, with the ever side winning and the winners were presented a box of candy.
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> At the close of the evening

Neopolitan ice cream, cup cakes and coffee were served on indithan the hostesses were Mrs. Peter Taylor, of Chicago, a house guest OLIVE, May 4 .- The old mill of the W. G. Sufferns; Mrs. W. Edward, Miss Katherine Northcross. Miss Frances Corson and

In enlarging on the factors of the successful marriage, Dr. Popenoe said that the attitudes 1996 to the time the successful term of years, from 1996 to the time the successful term of years, from 1996 to the time the stifules 1996 to the time the successful term of years, from 1996 to the time the stifules 1996 to the time the successful term of years, from 1996 to the time the time the successful term of years, from 1996 to the time the time

ORANGE, May 4 .-- A covered San Diego county, Orange coun- of the meeting of the Ruby Re-An understanding of what mar-riage means should be had by the prospective bride and bridegroom, he continued. It must be under-wheat came from Dakota, Ne-

> Distinguished guests were Mrs Jennie Mae Annin, of Fullerton, district deputy president, and D. W. district deputy grand Dimmock. patriarch. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richardson, of Corinth, Me., who are spending the spring months in Santa Ana, also were guests of lodge

> Two anouncements of interest were the Fullerton Rebekah lodge Mother's day program Wednesday and a similar program at the Anaheim lodge Friday.

The remainder of the evening was spent at "500" and pinochle. First prize for women at "500" went to Mrs. R. D. Richardson and low to ochle first prizes went to Mrs. Rosalle Smith and high for men to Roy Cavett while Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lawson were consoled.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Campbell Held On Thursday

ORANGE, May 4 .- Funeral services are to beheld tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock at the Gillogly Funeral chapel for Mrs. Bertha Lou Dora Campbell, 30, who passed away Monday morning after a long ill-At High School paster of the First Presbyterian ness. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, church, will be in charge of the service and interment will be made in Fairheven cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by her husband, Charles W Campbell

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 4 .- Announce ment was made today that the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Menonite church will not be held Friday as planned. There will be no meeting until June.

Mrs. H. O. Russell, 553 North Harwood street, spent today in Pas-Mrs. J. F. Richards and Mr. and

Mrs. N. E. Watson, South Glassell street, spent a day in Los Angeles recently. The Sunshine Booster band of the Mennonite church will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the

church. The children will continue working on their booklets, George R. Whitcomb, 327 West Orangewood avenue, is confined to his home with illness and is reported to be about the same as he has been for the past few weeks. Although he has been ill since Christ-

mas, his condition has grown more serious in the past several weeks.

Jake Rothschilds, of Los Angeles, was in Orange Tuesday visiting with W. W. Parsons.

Three Cars Valencias Sent East

cars of Valencia oranges went out over the Southern Pacific to eastern markets yesterday, according to J. B. were shipped Monday and shipments will increase as the season advances.

Another unit, the second to be put in operation, began work at the Santiago Orange Growers' association plant yesterday.

Los Angeles, based these factors in Sunday school work the com- Graham.

Los Angeles, based these factors ing year, it was brought out. Miss Frances Corson announced when officers of the Girls' League brought before the institute as stewardship, leadership and fel- Bruce Barton, well known writer, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, well known writer, are to be installed as a part of the Bruce Barton, which is the are to be installed as a part of the ceremonies arranged for the day.

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Delegations of the school parkers husband, Millard F. Parkers hus knowledge of marriage and the were present with the Rev. W. Games were under the direction wise choice of a mate, the speakStanfield. The group of maids children wrote on "An Up-to-Date of Mrs. Allen and in a game of the sewing classes and will be modeled by those taking sented the prizes.

Mrs. Parker passed away in the sixth, seventh and eighth home of her son-in-law and daugher explained. When these requisRev. George F. Tinsley, of Fuller
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"printer's pi," the first prize, a Particular interest is attached named Janet include Pauline John
Party," Lorraine Schaffert winning grade children of the Mexican ter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pishback, ites are properly balanced by the ton; the Rev. T. M. McCleur of piece of white and black crystal, to the production, as it was writ- son, Alice Stoner, Ruth Cherry first and Alice Arends second.

DUST-COVERED CITIES

Principal roles of the operetta every year.

say and poster contest conducted by the El Modena W. C. T. U. termediate departments will hold their junior church meeting at their junior church meeting at church, of which Mrs. Parker as has come to a close with the their junior church meeting at 10:40 o'clock in the morning unof the third, fourth, fifth, sixth Thacker. At this time, surprise tor of the First Methodist church, seventh and eighth grades took gifts which they have been makon May 26 an operetta, "The are to be taken by Margaret Gregg, and second prize going to each will be presented to their mothers. M. Warren accompanying at the

subject of the third grade essay time.

Several recent surveys by city enth grade, Marjorie Groover, son, second; seventh grade, Ste- brothers, Elmer Hayward, of Orengineers show that in metropoli- first; Lillian Thomas, second; phen Demara, first; Johnie So- ange and Norman Hayward, of Van tan areas from 15 to 1800 tons of eighth grade, Catherine Baxter, loria, second, eighth grade, Louis Nuys; two sisters, Miss Ninera. fall on each square mile of first; Henrietta Campbell, second. Pineda, first; Sam Arballo, sec- Hayward and Mrs. A. M. Hayward,

Mothers To HOLD FUNERAL OF

awarding of the prizes. Children der the direction of Mrs. Joseph a member, officiated. He was asseventh and eighth grades took ing all this week in the Thacker home, 365 North Grand street, Will Not Let Me Go," with Mrs. Will Not Let Me Go," with Mrs. R. At 11:30 o'clock, following their Joseph Hancock and Mr. Owen special service, mothers and children will adjourn to the church before and after the services.

school took part in a poster con- 284 North Glassell street. grade, Mabel Cunningham, first by Russell Parks, principal of the B. M. Carner, of Solvang, Calif. prize, and Georgella Lan Franco, Lincoln building. The winners two grandchildren, Bert M. Carner second; sizth grade, Sue Conway, were as follows: Sixth grade, Trin- jr. and Fred P. Carner, students at first; Doris Smith, second; sev- idad Sepulveda, first; Dora Wat- the University of California; two

Be Honored MRS. JENNIE PARKER
By Children OBANGE MAY 4-WILL & LOWER PARKER

group of relatives and friends attending, funeral services for Mrs. the First Presbyterian church Jennie E. Parker were held yesterhave been busy this week making day morning in the chapel of the final preparations for their Moth-Gillogly Funeral home. Mrs. Parer's day celebration Sunday at the ker's death came Saturday eve-

organ. Mrs. Warren also played

and always look for this sign"



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ing," Professor Allen said, "are warehouse and car precooling. In

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STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and

the first the fruit is stored

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

FREMONT WINS

K. Hammond, principal of the high school and chairman of the gen eral committee in charge of local observance of Public School Week, reveals that observance of the event here this year broke all previous records, and that Fremont won the cash prize for the greatest number of visitors in proportion to enrollment.

There was a total of 3789 visitors registered at the elementary schools during the week and it is estimated that each junior high school had more than 1000 visitors their visiting nights. There were more than 2000 visitors at the high school and junior col-It is estimated that a total of 8600 persons visited a public school during the week.

Fremont school, Mrs. Edith Ritter, principal, won the \$5 cash award for the greatest percentage of visitors in proportion to en-rollment. The percentage of visitors for that school was 207.08. There are 353 students enrolled in the school and there were 731 visitors registered during the week. Franklin school was second with a percentage of 140.41. Other schools and their percentage of visitors were: Hoover, 127.35; Roosevelt, 108.09; McKinley, 107.88; Logan, 104.84; Delhi, 103.69; Edison, 97.15; Lowell, 92.11; Wilson, 78.16; Jefferson, 75.70; Lincoln, 62.78; John Muir, 61.18, and Spurgeon, 52.24.

Former Resident Goes To Islands

Word has just been received here that Second Lieut. James A. Ronin, former Santa Ana Junior college student, has been ordered Eleventh bombardment squadron in the Philippine department. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronin will sail from Ft. McDowell, San Francisco, May 25, on the army transport "Republic."

Lieutenant Ronin is a grandson of Mrs. C. M. Ronin, 711 North graduating from junior college Oregon where he graduated. He has been in the army air service since 1928 when he enrolled as In 1929 he was commissioned in the regular army air

CLUB PLANS SOCIAL

cream party being given on the evening of May 12 at the church total from the United States in Mrs. D social hall. The event will be exports was \$2,377,981,786. Exports the work, and Mrs. V. L. Adams made a May festival with refresh- from the United Kingdom, includment tables decorated according to ing re-exports, amounted to only months and at these visitors will \$2,069,823,000 in value. All other S. Bradford presided, John Tuffbe seated according to their birth A program will be presented by the children.

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520 S. Main St., Santa Ana. Our than a billion and a half dollars method is non-surgical, no knife. in wages, were directly engaged cancerous growths removed by our number employed indirectly in ser-Licensed physician in charge.—Adv. Although the value of exports May 14.

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After a glimpse of this picture, you probably have given you approval to lovely Mile. Ondra. So did the Czechoslovakian Min istry. High government officials proclaimed the actress "one of the republic's greatest assets" and "unquestionably the most popular woman in the country."



In a nation which, instead of having lost its foreign prestige, as seems to be the impression in street, Santa Ana. After many quarters, led the world in exports in 1931. California ranked here he attended the University of third in total amount of exports, which amounted to \$304,876,298 for the year, according to word received by the local chamber of commerce from the department of

commerce at Washington, D. C. during the year, with Texas second and California third, the fig-

church of an ice dom as the second in rank, showed countries showed much smaller totals. France, in fourth place, attained a value of only \$1,192,-

The significance of export trade TUMOROUS GROWTHS— to American labor is clear when we invite you to call and see us it is realized that more than 1,the W. F. HOQUE Foundation 400,000 workers, receiving more We have patients in Santa Ana, in producing goods for export dur-Beach, Huntington Beach, ing the year. Furthermore, there ANGELES who have had was probably an equal additional You may talk to them vice activities and in supplying before taking our treatment. Con- the needs of those engaged direct-

than in 1930, this falling off was due in large part to the drastic Mrs. E. A. Stone, of Orange, had price declines during the year. as recent guests, her son-in-law and clined 20 per cent, or only slightly more than the decline in domestic

1931 ARE HIGH Mexican Program Held At Placentia Held At Placentia Chamber Meeting

PLACENTIA, May 4.-A special Mexican program was featured thier regular session.

New York led the export trade partment, served a tamale dinner. church in Santa Ana,

WESTMINSTER, May 4 .- An- | The United States led the world duced as Mrs Julia Galvan, presinouncement is made by the Young in exports in 1931. Germany, dent: Henrietta Enriquez, vice today. They left here April 14 for Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, convention will attend the Romona Matrons' club of the Westminster which displaced the United King- president; Mrs. Francisca Diaz, an extended visit with relatives and of Long Beach, were callers. secretary, and Mrs. Soledad Baca.

Mrs. Druzilla Mackey, head of assisted with serving dinner.

At the meeting, over which A. ree told of his recent trip to San Salvador. Ralph McFadden announced that national directors of the farm bureau federation will be honor guests at a basket picnic at Irvine park May 24.

PROGRAM GIVEN

BREA, May 4.-Visitors from the University of Redlands entertained the student body of Brea-Olinda union high school with vocal, violin and recitation numbers this week. They invited the senior class of the Brea school

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

is out of work an announcement fessor F. W. Allen of the Pomolfrom the Citizens' Unemployment ogy division, College of Agricul-Emergency committee's office at ture at Davis, in reports to cit-North Main and Tenth streets to- rus fruit growers in Orange counday read as follows: "It has come to the attention of this office from time to time a means of checking the ripening that residents of this city who of fruit has been realized for many have heretofore had the reputa- years, Allen claims it is only retion of meeting their obligations cently that definite information promptly have lost or are about has been obtained on the relative to lose their homes through un- rates of ripening of fruit at dif-

employment and consequent loss of ferent temperatures. income and inability to meet pay-We urge all holders of that certain fruits held in cold mortgages and trust deeds to bear storage at a temperature of 36 with their debtors as far as possible to the end that our citizens fast as fruit held continuously at may retain their homes during the 31 degrees. present depression, feeling sure that if these citizens have met their obligations in the past they will do so again as soon as their

financial condition permits. "In cases where the home is be- 53 degrees, the fruit will ripen ing purchased in monthly payments twice as fast as that stored at 43 which include both interest and a degrees, Allen said. These difportion of the principal we sug- ferent temperatures may be found gest that payment of interest alone in the average refrigerator car inbe accepted if possible over the present emergency to the end that the unemployed citizen may not lose title to his property. This practical application of the Golden Rule will, we believe, prove in the long run to be sound business procedure."

ORANGE PERSONALS

actual quantity, exports de- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter, of Los Angeles. Mr. Porter is a brother of Mayor Porter, of Los An-

Mrs. L. H. Ware and daughter, Barbara-Lou, of San Bernardino, spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. L. Raymond, 374 South Shaffer street. Announcement was made today

that Mrs. Joseph Thacker, of this city, is to be the speaker Friday afernoon at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church to be held at o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 439 South yesterday wheen members of Pla- Grand street. Mrs. Thacker also centia Chamber of Commerce met will be the speaker tomorrow at at the Americanization school for the meeting of the Missionary society of the Orange Methodist Members of the Woman's club, church. She spoke Wedensday aftorganized under Miss Rose Cameroon at the meeting held, by the and the Americanization de-women of the Spurgeon Memorial having her home, which was damented an elaborate program.

The program included dance and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eckhoff, who modeled. New York City, it was learned here Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer. On noon of the friends in various eastern points.

Presbyterian church held a weekly Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laughlyn.

er Mrs. R. O. Bennett. avenue. Mrs. Jo Witt, West La Veta avenue, went to Gilman Hot Mrs. W. E. Thompson Sunday were Mrs. M. Timmons Saturday, expecting to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wilson, Mrs. Springs remain for a month to recuperate Wilson's brother, Garnett Sthole from a recent iliness. Mr. Witt and Miss Mildred Libbey. They accompanied her, staying there were friends in Kansas. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stinson and son, John, West Taft avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C O. Graham, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday in Hemet attending the Ramona

Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, 284 North Orange street, spent the week end in Pasadena. Their to attend university day services daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gill, is in the Pasadena hospital undergoing treatment in preparation for an operation, and another daughter, Miss Doane Gill, a nurse in the hospital, is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westerman, 512 East Palmyra avenue, had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. F.

E Wrye, of Riverside.

C. S. Ragan, South Tustin avenue, is remaining indefinitely in Ohio, where he was called late in April by the illness of his sister. Don Hooker and Earl Reynolds, Los Angeles, spent Sunday Mr. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, 384 South Grand street.

Summer Classes

Make This Summer Count for Something Worth



STARTS A NEW FAN FAD Here is Tallulah Bankhead, Hollywood film star, and the new

fan which has started a fad in the movie colony. Its simple mechanism, worked by hand, causes the propeller to revolve, giving a breeze quite similar to the one generated by the ordinary electric fan. It's an old Spanish-American custom.



refrigerator cars by the use of tend the Twenty-Seventh Annual upon his return to Sacramento. refrigerator cars by the use of convention of the California Build-fans and air temperatures as low Convention of the California Build- The governor named Dr. Fredas 27 degrees have been reached. ing-Loan league which will be held erick De Lappe, Modesto, to re-Two days or so of precoolng in Riverside at the Mission Inn place Dr. George L. Dock, Pasawhile the car remains on a siding. from May 5 to 7, inclusive, it was dena, and Dr. W. R. Maloney, brings the entire temperature of learned today.

the car down to a low point near C. S. Crookshank, president; C. V. Brown, Glendale, in addition which it can be maintained dur- W. Reardon, vice president and di- to the local change. ing the journey by the natural rector, and J. C. Horton, director, circulation from the ice bunkers." of the Santa Ana Building and year term and another 2-year moters of the show are interested Allen declared the warehouse Loan association, are making ar- period to take the place of a demethod was the most efficient, but rangements to attend the affair. it requires a relatively large in-

Friend W. Richardson, buildingand Loan association, Los Angeles, and H. B. Ketcherside, president Commonwealth Building and Loan association, Long Beach, are scheduled as the principal speakers at

aged by fire three weeks ago, re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso of turing Lieut.-Gov. Frank Merriam in the Anna Gordon Missionary The study group of the Women's Long Beach, accompanied by Mrs. as principal speaker, will conclude fund.

Missionary society of the First Louis Stine, were Sunday guests of the convention. Other noted speak- at the May 16 meeting. ers will make addresses during the meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Niquette, East Maple spent the week end with his moth-

> Unexpected callers of Mr. and Heads Booklovers

PLACENTIA, May 4. - Mrs. daughter, Dorothy, of Long Beach, Mary Timmons spent two days recently with Mr. head of the Booklovers' section and Mrs. Roy Rowe. Leaving there of Placentia Round Table at the they started on an automobile trip reorganization meeting at the home to Philadelphia, where they will of Mrs. E. E. Knight in Yorha spend several months in visiting Linda Monday afternoon. Mrs. relatives.

W. W. Blackmer was leader of the afternoon session.

The age of stalagmites can be Plans were made to make the told by their "rings," like those May 16 meeting a picnic at the of a tree, according to Carl B. home of Mrs. Fred Tuffree at Livingston, scientist and lecturer. Sunset Beach.

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who has served for six years on the state board of medical examiners, has been succeeded on the board by Dr. Charles Sturgeon, of Los Angeles, it was learned to-Several Santa Ana building and day. The political appointments celerating the air movement in loan executives are planning to at- were made by Governor Rolph

Dr. Robertson served a four-Angeles, has served on the board vestment in cooling plant and loan commissioner; W. R. Gibbon, for 18 years and was re-appointed secretary, State Mutual Building by the governor.

L. T. L. CONVENES

PLACENTIA. May 4.-Twentyone children of Loyal Temperance show, at which time there will be An elaborate program of enter- Legion attended the meeting Mon- a program on subjects of interest tainment including a golf tourna- day afterenoon when the Main to all avocado growers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes, of Long ment has been arranged for dele- street group had charge of the song and instrumental numbers. have made their home in Orange Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes, of Long ment has been arranged for dele-street group had charge of the will be held at the corner of program. The meeting was in the Painter avenue and Walnut street

A reward is offered all children pageant at Hemet. A bonquet fea- who collect more than one dollar Announcement will be made

ATTEND ASSEMBLY

BREA, May 4 .- Those from the Brea Nazarene church who are attending the twenty-sixth annual assembly of Southern California district churches of the Nazarene at Long Beach this week are Mesdames Joseph Grey, Mary was re-elected Pendleton, Abbie Calderwood, Grace Bowle and Agnes Camp bell.

Union of all groups studying the matter of taxation will be advocated at the next meeting of the Orange County Coast association to be held at San Clemente on May 17.

Thos. Murphine, mayor of San Clemente and chairman of the coast group studying tax matters, has arranged for several prominent speakers to be present at this meeting and present new and interest-ing angles of the pressing subject of taxes. That there is a spirit of cooperation to study the problem and relieve the burden in any measure possible is the statement of Chairman Murphine.

The coast association gathering will be held at Travaglini's cafe at dinner at 6:30. President J. A. Armitage has asked other committees to be ready to report on general subject at a later meeting in order that as much time as possible may be given to the tax question, Information from the several sections of the coast line of Orange county are to the effect that the opening of the summer season promises to yield a "big season" and all sections are making preparations to take care of a large number of visitors. Guests at the Olympic games will be invited to visit the coast line and special committee groups are planning methods of approach to the visitors and guests in Southern California for the Olympics.

Seventh Whittier Avocado Show Set For May 10 to 14

The Seventh Annual Avocado show will be held this year in Whittier from May 10 to 14, according to announcement made by Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. This show is being promoted by the Progress club of Los Angeles, to succeed Dr. Harry Whittier and is held annually for the purpose of giving publicity to California's avocado industry. is educational in that the proin furnishing all possible informaceased member. Dr. Maloney, Los tion as to varieties, location of avocado districts, and on all practices involved in the production of avocados.

An avocado institute, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, will be held on May 12 in connection with the

The California Avocado show



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Sock Slacks, 3 pairs, \$1.00

Lots more of them to be worn this summer! they're much improved . . some at 3 for \$1, me at 50c . . pastel shades! . . Interwoven!



DIVES SUDDENLY INTO BUSHES AND EMERGES TRIUMPHANTLY WITH THE TOP HE LOST A MONTH

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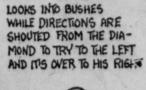
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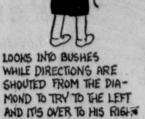
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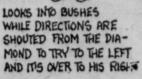
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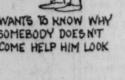
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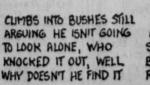


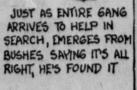


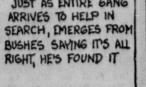












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Avenue Christian church, with to the auxiliary meetings, which Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Today was to feature one of the enjoyable interval of games.

married in Pueblo, Colo., a quarter of a century ago, have been joined wives of medical men from

honor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Rodeo Sports Provide Amusing Party for Las Meninas

When invitations to a ranch roieo were issued by Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss Genevieve Humieton to members of Las Meninas club of which they are advisers, guests came attired in correct cow-boy and "Dude" costume. The gay iffair was staged in the gardens of the Humiston home, 1907 North Main street, which were lighted by brilliant searchlights for the evening's affair.

roundup were held, with scores for throughout the world. the respective ranch groups added on a huge scoreboard. Clever novelty prizes were awarded the win-ning group, which included the Rosalind Schilling, Joy Mc-Phee, Morence Stanley and Priscilla Watson.

The group then adjourned inreshments of ham and cheese sandwiches and coffee in tin cups were o'clock, served. Lollipops were awarded as favors, and singing occupied the sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Those present included the Miss-es Clare Hymer, Norma Wilson, Grace Wurster, Florence Stanley, Joy McPhee, Rosalind Schilling, Helen Bower, Hazel Hushman, Catherine Harwood, Marion Taylor, Catherine Walbridge, Virginia Gol den, Esther Romoff, Priscilla Watson, Ruth Collins, Miriam Samueleon, a special guest, Miss Anna M. Gilles, and the hostesses, Miss Dor-othy Decker and Miss Genevieve Humiston.

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New Medical Auxiliary President Honored At Luncheon

Twenty-five years of married Following yesterday's impressive

to stage the affair Friday night, president named Mrs. Hiram W. cathering at the Smith home for Currey of this city, whose husband, Dr. Currey, is a member of cert program between the modelling Many gifts brought by the the Orange County Medical asso- and accompanied the costume pacouple in the course of the evena few months ago to assume the audience found thoroughly to ming, one of these, a silver bread practice of Dr. G. M. Tralle. Dr. its taste. tray, being presented on behalf and Mrs. Currey ettended the variof the entire group by the Rev. ous convention sessions, Mrs. Curpastor of Orange rey as one of the official delegates

have been identified since its or- pleasantest social phases of the Rankin's Dry Goods company, A birthday cake, ap- conclave when Mrs. Coulter was (which provided all costumes) decorated, likewise guest of honor at a luncheon ten- posed and pivotted on the stage was presented the pair after an dered by her predecessor in office, Mrs. W. H. Sargent, at the Wo- aisle to allow a closer inspection Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were men's Athletic club, Los Angeles. of their respective wear Santa Ana women who have

residents of Santa Ana for 11 all parts of the state in attending years and are active church workconvention, have included in ad-Gathered for the surprise ob- dition to Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. servance were the Rev. and Mrs. Currey, Mrs. Dexter R. Ball, preside, while her partner-in-styles C. F. Martin, Messrs. and Mesdent of the Orange county auxilyoung Carl Ward jr., son of Mr. C. A. Browning, H. A. Ger- lary; Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mrs. John and Mrs. Carl Ward, acquitted rard, Lewis Hoff, Charles Hoff, Ball, Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mrs. Harry himself maturely in his Olympic Frank Cannon, Carl Smith, Row- G. Huffman, Mrs. S. Theron Jack Tar sailor suit and bright land Pickhardt and O. P. Jones; Johnston, Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt, colored bathing outfit. Misses Ruth Pickhardt and Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle and Mrs. Jeannette Jones, and Messrs O. H. John Luther Maroon, whose hus-Jones, Frank Smith and Samuel band, Dr. Maroon, heads the Or-Smith, besides the two guests of ange County Medical association.

Impressive Ceremony Planned for Thursday

What promises to be a beautiful and impressive ceremony is to take place Thursday morning at brilliantly by the Santa Ana trio, 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the the program continued with the Messiah, when women of the Mis- first of the fashion displays: that sionary auxiliaries will bring their of the sports costumes, whose thank offering blue boxes to the range included togs for riding.

There will be a communion service, as the contests of the little boxes are given over to the church. The savings represent the sacri- "Menuet" fices which the women have made Contests in broncho riding, rop-ing, tent pitching and a cattle church work among

Coming Events

Congregational church dinner; foors, where typical cowboy re- Dr. John Leighton Stuart, speakchurch dining room; 6:30

> Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters; M. W.A. hall;

THURSDAY

room: 7:30 a.m. Calumpit Drill team; K. C. hall; types.

Parliamentary Law class: Y.W. clubrooms; 10 a.m. parlors beginning at 10 a.m. Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Ketner's cafe; noon. Pegasus club covered dish luncheon; with Mrs. Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street; 1 p. m. with cape evening dress with ning red crepe evening dress with ning red crepe evening dress with velvet wrap, modelled effectively by Miss Forcey.

Two final trio choices, "Little

25-Year-Service club of W.R.C.; with Mrs. Ella Wilson, 801 Spurgeon street; 2 p.m. ics section; with Mrs. W. L. brought the program to a close. Ebell Third Household Econom.

Leihy, Tustin; 2 p.m. society; church parlors; 2 p.m.

Mother's day celebration; Legion assistants. hall; covered dish dinner; 6:30 Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic Circle Women Enjoy teniple; 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonio May Day Program temple; 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows: degree practice; Members of the Friendly Circle 1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p.m. anticipated May festivities by 24

Y. W. Education committee; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Santa Ana Community Players: card party; parish hall: 8 p.m.

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of modelling by Mrs. Robert S. Wade, mistress of ceremonies, the mannequins, described individually by Mrs. Marie A. Fowler of the before progressing slowly up either

Children Delight Miss Natalie Baird, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baird (Constance Vegely) captivated with her dainty frocks, from small sweater and skirt to fluffy organdie, while her partner-in-styles,

Modelling with professional poise, the Misses Nan Mead, Edith Bailey, Beth Westcott, Julia Thorndike, all members of Junior Ebell so ciety, and Mrs. Jean Castell of the Rankin concern, delighted equally with their graceful display of favored wear for morning and afternoon.

Opening with a trio number "Trio in D Major No. V;" first movement (Beethoven). tennis, golf and for resorts.

Trio Impressive group of trio selections af-(Gluck); in prayer during the past year. The elli) proving choices of nice confunds will be used in carrying out trast, ranging in theme from the "Mother Carey," by Robert Dozier, abrupt and vigorous.

> coats, and cheerful prints preturing the popular white swagger coat; Miss Mead in smart red new Olympie blue, with cape sleeve and new cut-work trim.

ber's rapid tempo and appealing melody winning the warmest recognition. Debussy's "Arbasque," ably interpreted by the trio, preceded Breakfast club; Ketner's blue offered spectators a glimpse of K. Pollock, and the Misses Hazel

Evening Wear Shown Free Methodist Missionary so- dress of Irish crochet, worn by ciety; all day meetings; church Mrs. Jean Casteel with sharkskin straw hat; Miss Bailey's afternoon tea gown, emphasizing the new bold prints, with cape-form-Alpha Tau Omega; Ketner's ing sleeves, giving a broad shoulder effect: Miss Westoott's even-Salvation Army Advisory board; ing frock of sheer green chiffon, Ketner's cafe; noon.

> "Shepherd's Hey" (Percy Grainger), both zestful and rhythmic and played with fitting verve,

Credited with show arrangements were Miss Nan Mead, chair-Full Gospel Assembly Dorcas man; Mrs. Edmund C. West, Miss Marguerite Lentz and Miss Fran-First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; ces Bowman, while Mrs. Marie A. church primary room; 2:30 p.m. Fowler, Mrs. Bess McClain and American Legion auxiliary Mrs. Edith Davidson were Rankin

anticipated May festivities by 24 Fraternal Aid Union; M.W.A. hours in presenting a May Day program in the home of Mrs. L. Tidball, 1321 1-2 West Fourth street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tidball was assisted by Mrs. Ina C. Palm.

May day decorations found appropriate expression in pink roses "Informal night"; The Barn; 8 fern, while a May pole was a prominent decorative feature. Mrs. Mar St. Ann's Altar society; benefit tha A. Hardy was complimented by her fellow members when she was crowned May queen.

Members of the circle enjoying the afternoon, which was entirely social in character, were Mesdames Anna M. Gall, W. O. Sidnam, Cora B. Wood, Anna Eric, Isaac E. Thelkeld, Martha Hardy, Trina Miller, ald Gammell, Ernest Acker, Wil-Martha Westlake, Charles Schleif, William H. Einsman, G. L. Vaughn Jackson, Lawrence Rob-Culver, Ina Palm, Fred Siefert, and erts, Woodrow Easterly, Cecil Jeffrey and some of the men who

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Mother and Two Sons Share Birthday Honors

Mrs. Charlotte Rittenhouse made May social events in the cal-her plans so carefully for a de-endared functions at Santa Ana

fair in her home, 709 South Birch in host duties with Mr. and Mrs. supper hour, dancing in the pastreet, serving a chicken dinner early in the afternoon. The flow-tracked table was a considered to the meantime this dance.

In the meantime this dance. arranged throughout the rooms.

eighth year.

cially, those sharing the celebra- of carefully selected prizes. ion with the hostess, Mrs Rittenhouse, including in addition to mont McFadden, Mrs. Susan Ruth-Frederick and Wayne, of this city: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clay of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs Raymond Fickel of La Verne; Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton and Miss Louise Riggs of North Hollywood.

Junior Fine Arts Club Has Meeting in Garden Grove

Dozier in Garden Grove, the Junfor Fine Arts club, held their During the business meeting, a happy day was spent. which was conducted by the president, Miss Emma Williams, by-Carl Lykke, and later voted upon. Miss Geneva Hartung; solos, "A Prayer Perfect," and forded musical relief at this point, You," by Miss Dorothy Durkee: gathered to garnish the tables (Bach) and "O'Sanctissimo" (Cor- group of poems, followed by soles, "On the Road to Mandalay" and gentle and quaint to the more and a reading. "Millay," by Miss Emma Williams. A pleasing ren-A round of street clotehs fol- dition of "The Bells of St. Mary's," lowed, crepe dresses, wool crepe and "Love is Like a Firefly," dominating. Attracting special at- Miss Hazel Stukey, Miss Mary blocks for a silk quilt which their tention were Miss Thorndike, fea- Nalle and Robert Dozier, and the hostess is piecing. They discussed, program was e oncluded by two print, and Miss Forcey in street Japanese Maiden," given by Miss Mrs. Martha Wubbin, soon will costume of Gloria crepe in the Florine Pollock, attired in quaint embark. Japanese costume.

matching tones.

the final costume exhibit, which Mrs. Charles Nalle and Mrs. H. Iona S. Sharp, Santa Ana. Mesers. Ross Boyd, Robert Dozler North Cleveland street, Orange. and Carl Lykke.

Basketball Players Receive Emblems At Gay Party

Folk Dance" (Cyril Scott) and given recently by the senior in- a trip to Ramona convent in Altermediate society of the church during the winter months.

white monograms (the larger em-Not until this presentation did they

ponded with short talks. During the early part of the tion headquarters.

evening, games and comests were to his engineering duties on con-Miss Dannie, chairman of the so- struction work in the Imperial nie and the Misses Evelyn, Na-omi and Marjorie Dennie assisted by Mrs Noble, served sandwithes pickles, potato chips and punch. The meeting was closed with de-

er, president of the society. spent the wek-end at Lake Ar-"Friendship" was the topic. Guests at the party included the rowhead. basketball boys, Keith Noble, Don- of friends have returned from the desert beyond Victorville where A. liam Curnutt, Fred Southworth, they spent the week-end and

Edward A. Schick, Miss May Ladd and Royal Gammell; Mr. and flew up to the desert house party.

Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. J. H. Noble, the Misses Esta Walker, Betty Stafford, Dorothy Harris, Eliza Walker, Marjorie Van Horn, June Morgan, Naomi Balloon Race will be held in this Sands, Mabel Harrison, Evelyn city this year, May 27-30. From Dennie, Naomi Dennie, Marjorie eight to 12 balloons are expected Dennie, Mrs. P. Gammell, super- to compete in the race, and the intendent of the society, and Mr. winner will represent the United and Mrs. O. C. Dennie. Little States in the Gordon Bennett tro-Miss Dorothy Lou Kimball and phy races to be held at Basel, her brother, Junior, were guests Switzerland, in September. in the home, also enjoying the U. S. Army is entering three bal-evening affair.

Country Club Parties Will Add Interest To May Events

er-decked table was appointed in scheduled for Friday night, May green glassware and brightened 27, will be preceded by two other tall green tapers. Many club parties which members anbouquets of spring flowers were ticipate with equal interest. The first of these will be the bridge Among gifts which fell to the evening on Friday of next week, fortunate lot of Mrs. Clay, per- May 13. Guests will be greeted haps the most appreciated one by Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Burke, was the lovely quilt, pieced and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan and fullted by her grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton. hostess in the latter's seventy- Bridge games will begin at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by Afternoon hours were spent so- light refreshments and the award

On Friday, May 20, Mrs. J. La-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Clay erford and Mrs. Hugh Shields will and their sons, Robert, Richard, be hostesses at a bridge tea for feminine members of the Country club. Auction bridge will be played with prizes for those making special scores. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the Church Dorcas Club games.

Luncheon is Shared By Gold Star Mothers

For their meeting Monday, the Meeting in the home of Robert Gold Star Mothers abandoned Legion hall, their usual gathering place, in favor of the hospitable regular meeting Sunday afternoon. Christian home near Tustin, where

Those attending met first at the Legion hall where their hosts called laws of the club were read by for them, taking them to the scene of the day's pleasant affair. An interesting program, included During the forenoon hours they a short talk on "Creative Art" by enjoyed the garden with its many solos, "A colorful spring flowers, especial-"All For ly fine blossoms of which were Miss Jeannette Bodman read a where luncheon was served at given by Mrs. Lucy Tanner, of noon. large petunias, whose brilliant and fragrant blossoms were several inches in diameter.

Luncheon was a picnic affair, to which each one present added some toothsome dish. At its conclusion the Gold Star Mothers gave their were given by a trie composed of attention to needlework, stitching among other things, the trip abroad solos, "Madame Butterfly" and "A upon which one of their number,

Because of filness among the Refreshments of strawberry ice members there was not so large an A distinct musical treat awaited spectators in Miss Walton's violin solo, "Midnight Bells" (Kreis-Knights of Pythias; K.P. hall; itst's fiery handling of this num- green, yellow, orchid, and pink, Beach; Mrs. Edith Reynolds of with tapers and nut cups in Garden Grove; Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Orange; Mrs. Jennie Graves, Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Mary Croal, Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Dozier, Holly Lash Visel, Mrs. Martha Wubbin and Mrs.

So successful was the May meetstyle tendencies in more formal Stukey, Mary Nalle, Florine Pol- ing that members decided that they lock, Dorothy Durkee, Jeannette would repeat the plan in June, Bodman, Louise Smiley, Emma and will be entertained on the first

of the United Brethren church daughter, Mary, and Miss Natalie were honored guests at a party Neff, all of this city, are making in the home of Miss Evelyn Den- Martha Tuthill, who is in attendnie, 1141 West Pine street. The ance there, From Alhambra the team won the city championship three will motor on to Los Angein the series of leagues games les to attend the dance being given played on the Y. M. C. A. floor at the Ambassador hotel that evening as a feature on the conven-Emblems of white felt basket tion program of the California monogrammed with the Federation of Women's clubs, in

church initials in green, also tiny which junior clubs will participate Dr. and Mrs. Hiram M. Currey. the smaller one for track sult 311 South Main street, were guests the smaller one for tracy suit at Huntington hotel, Pasadena, on shorts) were presented to the boys. Monday and Tuesday, where Dr. Currey attended sessions of the learn they were the honored guests. State Medical association conven-Miss June Morgan made the tion, and Mrs. Currey represented awards to the boys and to J. H. the Women's auxiliary to the Or-Noble, the leader, and Mrs. Noble, ange County Medical association, official score keeper throughout the as delegate to the auxiliary conseries. Members of the group res-vention, held at the same time and United Presbyterian church mem-with Huntington hotel as conven-bership are anticipating the annual

Harry G. Matthews has returned Mrs. Noble, served sandwiches, the annual One-Act Play tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams votionals led by Miss Ellza Walk- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and a party

> Corn. Fifth and Broadway BALLOON RACES OMAHA, Neb. - The National

Jaysee Clubs Have Joint Dinner in Irvine Park

life were commemorated this week installation of Mrs. F. E. Coulter reflecting the newest in spring and her plans so carefully for a deepart of this city as president of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior lightful birthday celebration Suntrements and their Senior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the newest in spring and her plans so carefully for a deepart of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the newest in spring and her plans so carefully for a deepart of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the plans so carefully for a deepart of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the plans so carefully for a deepart of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the plans so carefully for a deepart of the summer silhouettes, greeted Junior day, that she succeeded in surpris- the interest of being the first under the one-act play long the plans so carefully for a deepart of the plans so carefully for a deepart versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Medical association, Mrs. Coulter being the first under the clubhouse and their senior of the first under the clubhouse and their senior of the first under the clubhouse and their senior of the first under the clubhouse and the first under the clubhouse of the first under the control of the first under the first under the control of the first under t brating the silver wedding and the silver wed

Lucile Reisch, Leona Stine, Eve-Announcement was made today that members of the Native Daughlyn Fairley, Doris Rimel, Velma Bishop, Dorothy Parsons, Florence Cokeley, Evelyn Green, Mary Nale, Marjorie Woods, Maxine Clark, Katharine Robbins, Ruth Burbridge, Virginia Warner, Berna-dine Bastian, Irene Ross and Lois Messrs Wilton Hilliard, DeWitt

Bishop, Charles Stehly, Rex Woodward, Elmer Kogler, Charles Warmer, Hollis Gray, Robert Brown, Howard Randles, Walter Carrothers, Dana Beal, Jim Newman, Tom Donohue, Martin Lorenzen, Gordon Cudworth, Roy Arms, Eldon Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parley Smith.

Entertains With Banquet

As hostesses at the seventh annual Mother-Daughter banquet, members of the Dorcas club of the First Christian church entertained at a memorable affair Mon-day night in the educational building of the church.

A unique desert theme was car ried out in the decorations, included large cacti and varied-colored flowers arranged throughout the building. Tables were center ed with miniature rock gardens of much charm, while favors for mothers were tiny pots of cactus. Year books of the Dorcas club served as favors for the daughters

Noted among these were Los Angeles, whose interesting talk was in keeping with the Mother's day theme. The daughters opened the program with a welcome song, with Hazel Campbell leading and Exhel Briggs accompanying at the piano. Other music was provided

by a trio composed of Ray Arch-

The address of the evening was

er, piano; Alberta Green, 'cello, and Zelma Smith, violin. Dorothy Kennedy gave the invocation; Martha Raymond introduced the toastmistress. Elva R Tibbals. Jessie Johnston and Hazel Campbell followed with a duet, "Till the Sands of the Des-ert Grow Cold," Rene Penn gave Social Order of Beauceant; Maler) which preceded the trio's suconic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Knights of Bething a florKnights of Bething a florceeding offerings, the young artal centerpiece in pastel tints of Bessie Windham of Huntington

Daughters."

Matter Mrs. a toast "To Mothers," and Mrs. W.

Bessie Windham of Huntington

Daughters." Raymond gave a reading, "The Count and

the Wedding Guest." Those present were Mesdame Lucille McAdoo, Gladys Murane, Lillian Williams, Bonita Rathbun, Madeline Coulson, Gladys Mills, Emma Styre, June Lawrence, Georgina Allison, Elva Tibbals, Dorotha Lassiter, Esther Williams, Of striking effect in this series Williams, Neva Fay Gerdes, Ge-Monday at a picnic luncheon in Zela Snipes, Dorothy Kennedy, were the informal afternoon lace neva Hartung, Ruth Swanson and the home of Mrs. Perkins, 258 Bessie Calhoun, Maude Green, Ed-Zela Snipes, Dorothy Kennedy, na Taylor, Glenna Holman, Mabel Taylor, Alta Hoff, Rene Penn, Maude Johnson, Lucille Rathbone, Ruth Raymacher, Mildred Wiesgerber, Daisy Skirvin, Jesse Johnson, Jo Elliott, Nell Miller.

Mesdames McAdoo, Lydia Shaver, Mary Jane Parks, Rathbun, G. H. O'Connor, G. S. Mills, T. D Knights, A. W. Gerrard, Gist, Lucy Tanner, C. E. Clem, Nichols, Mosley, W. S. Buchanan, Bower John Hall, Rash, Hausler, Seford, Lottie Hoff, J. F. Lewis, Charles Johnson, Ciarahelen Anderson, Harris, W. B. Williams, C. F. Skirvin, C. E. Utt, Cordelia Win-

ters, Miller. Roxie Williams, Rachel Filer, Ethel Becker, Ocle Hagthrope Leona Leecing, Alta Dorman, Hazel Campbell, Florence Terpstra, Parsons, Jean Tibbetts, Sue Martha Raymond, Lawrence Williams, R. S. Briggs, Bertha Calhoun, W. P. Hagthrope, Dodek, Snyder, R. K. Peck, Crasher, Stratton, Platt and George Gould.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mothers and daughters of the bership are anticipating the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held Friday night at 6 o'clock in the church dining room, as one of the outstanding events of the year in cial committee. Mrs. O. C. Denhaving spent the week-end at his Mrs. A. J. McFadden, as general



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and today pointed out that the affair, for which a very small mittees in planning for the event, ticket committee is one of the most mportant of these at present, Miss Mildred Cook is chairman of this group whose members include also,

"Informal night" will be celebrated Thursday evening in The Barn when Santa Ana Community Players will hold their post-tournament meeting. It is planned to have a number of impromptu entertain-The famous oak trees of Irvine ment features from various mem-park furnished a leafy canopy for bers to supplement the one-act play C. A. rooms. A full attendance is tions will be pooled to be served picnic style during the social hour

> The League of Women Voters which was to have met Friday, has postponed its meeting to Friday, May 13, when it will convene at 18 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

after the program.

ters' Thimble club will not have their meeting tomorrow, as pre-Thursday, May 12 with Mrs. H. F. Witt, 1421 Bush street. The American Legion auxiliary will have a special "Mother's" program tomorrow night at the meet-

ing in the Legion hall. There will be a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock, and all members are invited to attend with their mothers or someone to take the place of their mother for the evening. St. Ann's Altar society has announced a benefit bridge party to

be held tomorrow (Thursday)

night at 8 o'clock in the Parish

hall, Borchard and Main streets.

All card enthusiasts are invited

The Northwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Millen and Mrs. W. at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Hoy. Reservations for the din-H. J. Forgy, 2107 North Broadway. ner may be made through any one All women in this section are urged

admission will be asked

assistance of various capable com- to join the women for this social

The Parliamentary Law class will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Y. W. clubrooms, where "Resolutions" will be the

subject for study and discussion. The Verse Speaking choir will have a regular meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Y. W.



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Radio News

SELECTED CLASSIC PROGRAM TONIGH

Another program of selected classics will be presented tonight at 6 o'clock over radio KREG. This program will feature some of the outstanding musical organizations of the nation playing some of the better known classics.

Two of the outstanding numbers on this program will be played by Vessela's Italian Band. This organization will play selections from "La Boheme" by Puccini and the duet from the Garden Scene in 'Faust" by Gounod. Ella Nye will play Liszt's No. 8 Hungarian Rhapand Chopin's Etude from Opus 10, No. 3.

Erma Baxter scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorow over radio KREG when she will present her "Songs of Yesterday" program is proving to be a success with radio audiences. During the past few days she has received letters from appreciative listeners in Long Beach, Anaheim, Downey; 7:40 to 8:10, Heroes of the During the past few days she has Santa Ana and surrounding cities.

The response received in connection with Miss Baxter's programs is appreciated by the program director as it is through this response that he can judge whether or not artists are pleasing to the vast audience

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932

- P. M.
 5:00—Shoppers' Guide.
 5:30—Selected Recordings.
 6:00—Selected Classics.
 6:25—Speak-Easy Time.
 6:30—Late News, courtesy Santa Ana Daily Register.
 6:46—Popular Recordings.
 7:00—The Metropolitan Four, Hawilan Quartet.
- 7:00—The Metropolitan Four, Hawaiian Quartet.
 7:30—Jaques-Jou-Jerville String Orchestra (E. T.)
 7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. present "The Friendly Troubador" 8:00—Popular Recordings.
 8:15—"At the Hollywood Keyhole." 8:30—Mexican Adult Education, conducted by Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt.
- 9:00—Spanish program, conducted by
- Senor Orozco. 10:00-11:00-Popular Recordings.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932
A. M.
9:00-Little Church of the Wild-

9:30—Selected Recordings.

10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox; Adelaids L. Proctor and George Evans, guest artists.

10:30—Selected Recordings.

11:00—Tustin High School, by direct wire.

wire. 11:30—Popular Recordings.

P. M.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast. Farm Bureau.
12:16—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings.
1:00—The California Cowboys; Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—Selected Recordings.
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."

2:45—Selected Recordings.
3:00—Studio.
3:30—Popular Recordings.
4:00—The Lonely Troubador.
4:30...Selected Recordings.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M.

KFI-Dorothy Raymond; 3:15 "Close Partners"; 3:30, Stebbins Boys. KTM-Bob and Jimmy; 3:15, Rec-ords; 3:30, Doctor McCoy. KHJ-Feminine Fancies. KFWB-Popular Fiction; 3:30, Rec-

KFWB—Popular Fiction; 3:30, Records.

KFWD—Virginia Revelers.

KNX—Matinee Mirthmakers; 3:50, Travelog; 3:45, paino duo.

KECA — California Federation of Women's Clubs Convention; Dr. Edward Howard Griggs speaks on "Education for the Art of Life"; "Meditation," song composed by Mrs. Annic Little Barry, president of federation, sung by ladieh' quartet.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records; 4:30, organ.

KFSD—American Taxpayers' league quartet, male trio; 4:30, Winnie Fields Moore; 4:45, Barbara Jamieson.

KHJ—Organalities; 4:15, Clarence Weaver; 4:30, Bert Lown; 4:45, Kerry Conway.

KFWB-Organ; 4:30, Records. KECA-4:15, Records.



KFOX—News report; 4:15, Dental Clinic of the Air; 4:45, Tennessee Joe 5 to 6 P. M. KMTR—Records; 5:45, Globe Trot-

ter.

KFI—Traffic talk; 5:15 'Novelettes';
5:30, Jewis James, Gladys Rice, Shilkret's orchestra.

KHJ—Jemima's Songs; 5:30 Skippy;

KHJ—Jemima's Songs; 5:30 Skippy;

:45, Black and Blue.

KFWB—"Air Castles"; 5:15, Fiske's an.

lise Isle.

KFI—Irvin S. Cobb and Grantland than a thousand sermons."

I agree with the lady. T KFI—Irvin S. Cobb and Grantland Rice discuss the forthcoming Kentucky Derby; music by James Melton and Haenschen's orchestra; 6:30, Jean Cowan; 6:45, tenor with orchestra.

KHJ— Ruth Etting; 6:15, Hutton's Ensemble; 6:30, Welcome Lewis; 6:45 Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Charlie Lung; 6:)0, Auto race speed trials; 6:45, Growin' Up.

KNX—6:15, orchestra; 6:30, Grenadiers; 6:45, Vivian Duncan, Lew Cody.

KFAC-6:05, "The In-Laws"; 6:30, Al, Mac and Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wil-

At, Mac and Tommy; 6:45, Jane Wilson,

KECA—Records; 6:15 Firemen's orchestra; 6:45, Cecil and Sally.

KYOX — 'Married Life', comedy
skit; 6:15, Three Girls; 6:30, KFOX
School Kids; 6:45, Don Frenco.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Ail-lear Club; 7:15, Selma
Brandt; Dann's orchestra; 7:30, "Economic Unrest and Political Revolution," discussed by Dr. H. Arthur
Steiner; music by Alexander Schrenier, organist.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, orchestra; 7:30, Betty Kelly, Irving Kennedy, male quartet and Hornik's orchestra.

Luca'; 7:45, Worthiess Talks.

ANW-Frank Watanabe and Hon.

Archie; 7:15, Rajput; 7:30, Hatch's orcnestra; 7:45, Jeannie and Joan.

ArAC—Orchestra to 9.

KGER-7:30, Long Beach Band. KECA-"Stonewall" Jackson; 7:1 KECA— Stonewall Jackson; 7:15, Lil Joe Warner; 7:30, String trio; 7:45, orchestra. KFOX—Dr. Williams; 7:15, Mart's House Gang; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, "Signateers."

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR — Danis orchestra; 8:15, asecali; Hollywood vs. San Fran-

Hare, 8:45 to 9:15, Robert Hurd with

Through. Through.

KFOA-8:15, "Chandu, the Magician"; 8:30, Texas State Program.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI-9:15, Helen Morgan, Revelers and David Mendoza's orchestra; 9:45,

Koamers' male quartet.

KMPC—9:30, Alabama Crooners.

KTM—Hill Billies.

KHJ — Palge's Symphony; 9:15,

"Memories"; 9:30, Isle of Golden KFWB-Auto Races

KNX-9:15, Hatch's Orchestra. KFAC-Harley Luse. KECA-Doric quartet; 9:30, Earl Burtnett. KFOX-"To the Ladies"; 9:39 Cally

Holden's Rendezvous Ballroom orch and filling together. 10 to 11 P. M. KFSD-10:30, Around the Network; Symphony orchestra, Frank Asper di-

recting. KFI-10:15, Jimmie Grier. KMPC-Hill Billies. KTM-Mystery serial; 10:15, Paul

ader.

KHJ-10:10, Anson Weeks.

KFWB-Lou Travellers.

KNX-Jackie Taylor.

KECA-Earl Burtnett; 10:45, Rec-

KFOX-10:25, Anson Weeks' Orch-

11 to 12 Midnight

KFT—Jimmie Grier.
KTM—Paul Rader; 11:15, Two pianos; 11:30, Records.
KHJ—Henry Halstead.
KFWB—Ted Fiorito.
KNX—Singing Waiters: Bert Ro-

KFAC, KFVD—Organ. KFOX—Hank Halstead's Orchestra. 12 Midnight

KHJ-Organ to 1. KTM-Records to 1; 1 to 4, Jack knx, krkb, kmpc-Records to 1.

The Jaques Jou-Jerville String the stove. Orchestra will be on the air tonight at 7:30 p. m. with another of their electrical transcription programs. Three of the outstandng numbers to be presented by this organization will be: "Back to Jericho," "When the Clock in the Steeple Rings Out," and "Beside an Open Fireplace."

The program to be broadcast by direct wire from the Tustin Union High school auditorium tomorrow will be sponsored by the Tustin News. Students will be featured in a pipe organ recital.

A new group of entertainers has been booked for daily appearances at 1 p. m. on the Shop-pers' Guide program. This is the California Cowboys from Whittier. They will appreciate comments

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Welcome Lewis, Nat Brusiloff Norman Brokenshire meet their weekly quarter

hour of Welcome "blues," Bruisloff rhythm, and patter by "Society's Playboy" at 6:30 p. m. today over the Columbia network. Miss Lewis will sing "Paradise" and "Runnin' Wild." Brusiloff will offer a novelty arrangement from "Of Thee I sing" and will revive a medley from "Connecti-cut Yankee," including "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell." The program will be released by



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Banana Pie

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I like to make best.

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Grated yellow rind of 1

.... Meal Planning Chart,

.... Appetizing Leftovers.

Reducing Diet for the

The current weekly leaflet

Thrills, action, excitement omance are part of the daily ex-"Clothes make the man or wom-KFWR—"Air Castles"; 5:15, Fiske's Syncopators.

Syncopators.

KNX—5:15, Wranglers; 5:45 Chandu KFAC—Hawaiians; 5:30, Whoa Bill KECA—Big Brother Ken; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KFOX—Sunset Harmony Boys; 5:30
Cheerio Boys; 5:45, "Black and Blue" than on week days. . . Sunday clothes are worth more to the building of a child's character adise Isle.

KMTR—Twilight Melodist; 6:30,Paradise Isle.

KFWR—"Air Castles"; 5:15, Fiske's an. The sooner mothers wake up to the fact that decent clothes again a story comes along that intermingles these qualities so closely and so rapidly that even a vectoran player must call upon every faculty at his command to handle the role.

Such a story is "Amateur Dadday." Warner Baxter's latest Fox The sooner mothers wake up istence of film stars; but now and

dy," Warner Baxter's latest Fox picture opening today at the Fox Broadway Theatetr. During its filming Baxter was called upon to perform no less than eight dramatic episodes, each of which was cleanliness of body and clothing. attended with extreme personal Men, women and children un- danger,

First, as a construction engineer Baxter is seen in an accident moralizing of the man who loves which sweeps him from a steel girder high above the floor of a mountain canyon.

Following the accident, in which his best friend is killed, Baxter goes to the little town of Scotol Nine egg yolks, six egg whites, Valley, in California, to care for the orphaned children of his one rounded cup of sugar, juice of three lemons, three tablespoons friend. There he finds their litmelted butter, six tablespoons the ranch the object of a despic-One-third cup able neighbor's avarice, and his powdered sugar for meringue, one arrival leads inevitably to a fight in which he demonstrates his Deep pie tin lined with rich fistic ability. Save the egg whites and

As a reprisal for his physical powdered sugar for meringue, put defeat, David Landau, who portrays the neighbor, next resorts to a bomb to blow up the ranch's ell's second picture for Warner irrigation canal. this scene called for Baxter to Theater today for a run of two be within range of the falling de- days. Advance reports from coast bris, a ticklish enough spot for anyone despite the extreme care departure for the popular star, which studio technicians employ an entirely different type of role in the use of explosives.

Mrs. David Crist Passes Suddenly At La Verne Home

YORBA LINDA, May 4 .- Word has been received here that Mrs. David Crist, resident of Yorba Linda until a few months ago, when she moved to La Verne to the Caesar" and "Five Star Final," place her eldest daughter in produced "High Pressure,' which school, died suddenly at her home augurs well for its entertainment

Mrs. Crist follows her husband in death by a few months only He passed away suddenly this Mrs. Crist is survived by four

children, the eldest taking a graduate course at Pomona at present. No announcements were made of funeral services

EL MODENA

Mrs. George Stoner and children, Skinner, Claybourne Swift and Hel-Ruth, Alice, Henry and Johnie en Jackson, of La Habra, and Mr. the other ingredients together in Stoner: the order given. Bake the shell Brown, Mrs. Julia Forrey, Mr. and bello. Mrs. Paul Stoner and Mrs. Donna And here are given three varia- Ward motored to Pasadena Suntions, using the lemon filling as day and were dinner guests in the base. Permit me to suggest the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. that the juice of one lemon will Stoner. be sufficient in the orange pie.

Mrs. Mary Moody and sons are Change the sugar measurement enjoying a visit from the for-for the orange pie. enjoying a visit from the for-mer's nephew, Francis Sanford and wife and baby daughter, of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Willom Chance,

of Yorba Linda, were dinner To the lemon base as given add mrs. H. F. Moore Sunday eve-

Mrs. Lydia Hammingway, John House, of San Juan Capistrano; To the lemon base add six ripe, To the lemon base add six ripe, soft bananas sliced or crushed with S. House, of Irvine, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke. Mrs. Bricke's The calory total given for yesfather, E. S. House, remained for terday's Lemon Pie was 2800. To a few weeks visit with his daughthis total add 200 for the orange pie, 250 for the pineapple pie, and

Mrs. Stephen McPherson, of 600 for the banana ple, unless the bananas are small. All these ples McPherson, was hostess at a reunion held at Irvine park. Those to enjoy a most pleasant day were Mrs. Walter Vieregg, of Los An-And if you did, you may have geles, and McPherson Vincent had a little difficulty in handling daughter and son of the hostess; the lemon juice in the boiling Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcond, of The test should have Santa Monica, and Mrs. Clara

read "soft ball stage" rather than Jones, of El Modena. Mrs. Horace Moore has received Or, better still, if you have word from her brother, Roy Multrouble, leave out the lemon juice, lins of his arrival at his home at boil the syrup just beyond the Trezevant, Tenn.

The spacious grounds of the thread stage and add the lemon juice after the syrup is taken off Henry Meler home on East Chapman avenue have recently been way will be successful landscaped and set with shrubs if the baking heat is carefully and flowers. A pergola forms the watched. The cake is slightly picturesque e ntrance to the the lemon juice is grounds, while a large fish pond occupies the center

The eighteenth wedding anniver-Pepper Relish and Mushroom sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Broad. Catsup, with an additional recipe former El Modena residents now for an Apple Chutney will be living in Orange, was the incen found in the leaflet this week. Not live for a card and flower show a single one but can be made er tendered them by their many right now. Mushrooms are to be El Modena friends recently. Mr. had for the picking and this leaf- Broad, who has been seriously ill let just for the expense and trouble for the past two months, shows of sending me your stamped, self- marked improvement.

Mothers will be guests at a breakfast given by the members recipe for Fruit Cookies. I hope it of the Christian Endeavor society of the El Modena Friends church is the recipe a reader has asked Sunday morning. The breakfast me to repeat. I picked the one will be served in the Hamilton home on East Chapman avenue.

Metallic magnesium, obtained structed a modern recreation from brines pumped out of deep room and dance hall in an old wells, is giving aluminum comp tition in the light metal field.

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BIG DOUBLE BILL

William Powell in "HIGH PRESSURE" With Evelyn Brent

ANN MEREDITH.

West Winfield, Pa., has con-

mine 300 feet under ground.

Walter Huston in "HOUSE DIVIDED" With Helen Chandler

Paramount Comedy-"BY EXPRESS" Babe Ruth in "SLIDE, BABE, SLIDE"

OPENS TODAY

Daddy," which opens today at the Fox Broadway theater.



"High Pressure," William Pow The filming of Bros., comes to Walker's State previewers hail this film as a new which should win him many fol- the Fox West Coast Theater.

> George Sidney, the popular com- a notable cast. edian returning to the screen after yn Knapp, Maurice Black, Bobby Watson, Frank McHugh, Polly John Walters, Ben Alexander, Wray, and several others. Mervyn LeRoy, youthful director of "Lit-

BRIDGE ENJOYED

club met this week at the home of This accident gives her the idea Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Korsmeier, who of going abroad as a Mrs. instead have recently moved to Whittier. supper served following the games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Upton and Claybourne Swift, first, and Mrs. J. D. Herman, low. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Up-EL MODENA, May 4 .- Mr. and ton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, of Monte-

from Fox, opens this afternoon at has nothing of the slapstick about Supporting Powell in this fast it, but is said to maintain a steady tempo drama are Evelyn Brent, flow of laughs through clever sitwho played opposite him in "In- uations and brilliant dialogue terference," one of the first talkies; Joan Bennett and John Boles head

The story deals with the plight long absence; Guy Kibbee, Eve- of Sally Brown, a small-town girl who craves adoration instead of patronage from the local turns from Parls with stunning gowns and an intriguing reputation, Sally decides to acquire a knowledge of the world and sets forth to conquer. In New York she visits a speakeasy, is arrested in a raid, and through the accident of being mistaken for the wife of a well-known man, is dis-LA HABRA, May 4.—The Kussha missed in court.

Bridge was played and a midnight er advantages in having a matrimonial status. So Sally takes the name of "Mrs. Stephen Illington" and departs for the Rue de la Paix, where her money makes her Then one day she meets her

'husband" and things begin to Joan Bennett as Sally, John Boles as her persistent "husband,"

mirers, Minna Gombell as Sally's Corliss, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. F adviser and Nora Lane as her Eberhart, Mrs. T. L. Blythe, Mrs. glittering cousin, head the cast J. H. Burnett, Mrs. A. V. English of "Careless Lady." Kenneth Mac-Mrs. T. L. Hughes, Mrs. C. W Kenna directed the production for Colleasure, Mrs. C. Oswald, Mrs. Fox Films, with Guy Bolton writ- C. Guthaus, Mrs. C. DeWelt, Mrs. ing the screen play and dialogue E. B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mc-Lambert.

VISIT ICE PLANT

FULLER PARK, May 4.-Ful- will be at the home of Mrs. J. F. ler Park Community club mem-bers visited a Fullerion ice plant Tuesday morning. In the party were Mrs. E. R. Lundy, Mrs. F. Ultra-violet rays have cured 200 Guthoerl, Mrs. L. Walles, Mrs. F. animals of rickets in the Highland

and John Arledge as various ad- Weiss, Mrs. W. E. Pope, Mrs. F from the original story by Reita Proud, Mrs. J. F. Flanigan, Mrs. J. F. Frisbie, Mrs. E. Frary, Mrs. F. Fast and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, The next meeting of the club

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do right now to help the rest of thought Scouty, and he hoped their you. Our boat just travels by it-

now? The last one can get by Soon Scouty, startled as could be, somehow artil it is his turn to jumped to his feet and cried. "We'll sleep a half an hour or so.
The one on watch can then shout,
Ho! Wake up, one of you Tinies can imagine their surprise when

rest of you go right shead and have king and good advice for you I your little catnap. I'll be the first bring. If you would have some real to stay awake.

be too short. An hour you'd better It's a wondrous place to play."

BONERS

Acrobats have subtle spines.

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by school

A diplococcus is a gem that

In what direction does the Ama-

The Amazon flows down hill.

Rivers never flow up hill.

then back again.

teachers.

on board the boat were still. Kind in the next story).

Now that the skinny lad was gone, wee lazy Duncy, with a yawn said, "Well, I guess I'll take a nap. I'm tired as I can be.

"There's nothing much that I can that for. They're dreaming now, the rest of they be the said that for. They're dreaming now, they are the said that for they're dreaming now.

eucoze. That way we'll all keep fit. "Awake! A strange thing's happen-

and right in the guard's seat sit." they saw an old man in the water, very near. "A good idea," Scouty said. "The The man exclaimed, "I'm water

"Don't worry! I will steer our boat and safely keep the thing "You'll shortly reach a little isle."

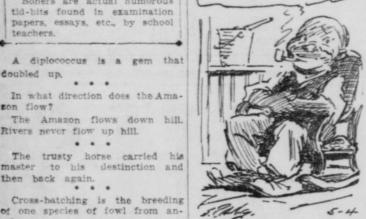
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) It wasn't very long until all those (The Tinies reach the little isle

structure that begins at the base

side divided into five true and seven spare ribs.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT CHERK WO'HIS-SEF OUT ER-SELLIN' ME DIS HEAH ROCKIN'-CHEER, BUT DAT COLLECTUH, HE PEAN TO HAB MO' ENDURE-MINT!



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off, while sailing out to sea.
"Why don't two of you join me On went the boat, across the sea

A half hour's snooze will Be sure and land your boat there.

of the brain and extends to the

There are twelve ribs on each

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By J. P. Alley



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Oh, Oh! CO # 23 !! NOW I WONDER NOTHIN! I JUST FEEL BETTER IF I ATTOW HALL WHERE THAT KID IS PPP HEY! YA SEEN "SASS"? WOUN WHERE HE'S AT I IF I CATCH YA WANT IM MONKEYIN' AROUND WITH ANY OF 'IM ? PLANE , I'M GONNA LAY SOME MI' DENSAW BU! I'M M' NO SHEED 'IM ONCE TH' NEXT TIME I'M GONNA GIVE 'IM A SWELL DOSE OF SUN TAN WHERE IT'LL DO 'IM TH' MOST 6000





The Argument's Over! WASH TUBBS





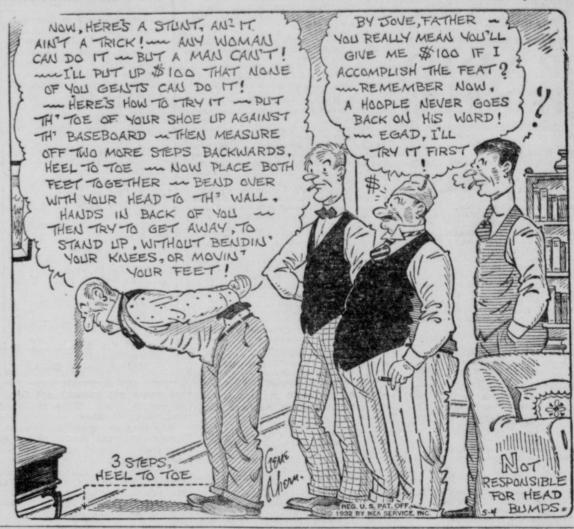
By CRANE FURTHERMORE - IF YOU REFER TO THAT HOME TOWN GIRL AGAIN, S'HELP ME, PODNER, I'LL CLIP YOU ONE. SAVVY? YESSIR. ND NEVER AGAIN DOES WASH DARE MENTION HIS FRIEND'S STRANGE AND SHATTERED ROMANCE.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Homer Ditty Arrives!

By COWAN





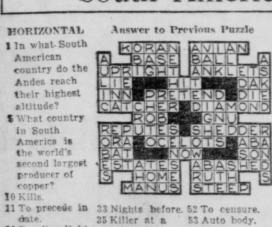


South America

HORIZONTAL 1 In what South American country do the Andes reach their highest altitude? 5 What country in South America is the world's second largest

copper? 10 Kills. 13 Dazzling light 14 Uncommon. 15 To weep. 17 Bronze 18 Destiny 19 Garden tool.

20 Greek letter 22 Medieval helmets. 24 Street. 25 Aromatic quality 27 Tears stitches. 29 Crooked tree. 30 Abdominal



bull fight. 54 Devours. 37 Measure of area. 39 To paint.

41 Spouse 2 Organ of 42 To return a hearing. ball 3 Grain. 44 Weight allowance. 45 Astern. volcano. 6 Heterodox.

46 Taro paste. 47 Title of an un-7 Fish. married 8 Minor note 48 Onagers 50 Dearths as of 11 Milkman's

VERTICAL

1 Pliable. 4 You and me

9 To engrave.

handcart

12 God of love. 13 Gossips. 16 Still. 18 To cook in hot fat. 21 160 square rods.

22 What S. A. country is famous for its livestock industry? Stain.

6 Edge of a roof

8 Cabbage salad. 31 Peculiarities. 32 This is a prin cipal crop in Brazil. 34 Large sand. stone block

35 Encountered. 36 Soaks flax. 37 Very high 5 Opening of a 38 Top of a house 40 Hodgepodge. 43 Diagonal 47 In the mid-

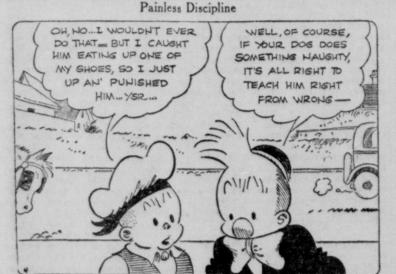
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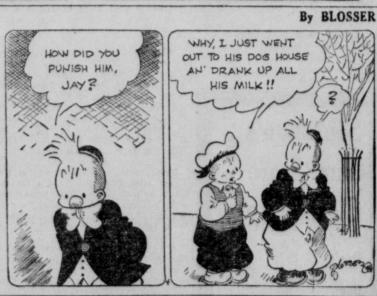
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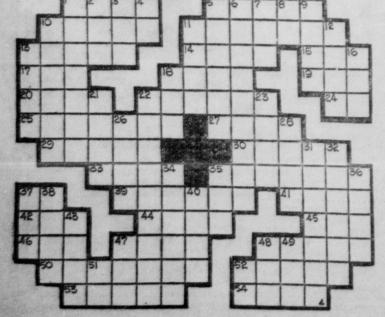
52 To exist.

51 Myself.

WELL, OSSIE, ALBERT BOY! I'M GETTING ON TO AN' I JUST HAD IT YOU TEACHIN' DOGS THINGS, OUT ... AN' I LET LIKE FRECKLES HIM KNOW WHO TREAT YOUR DOES !! DOS CRUELLY WAS BOSS, DID YOU TOO ! FOR SALE





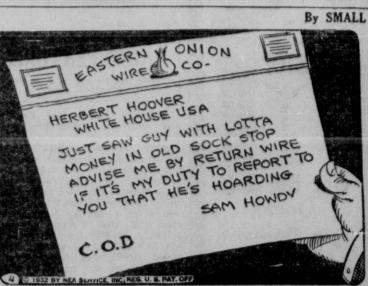


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Text Of Christian Science Lecture Delivered In S. A.

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. her clear spiritual vision.

ton, Mass., spoke as follows:

subject, the Discoverer and Found-Baker Eddy, has included many wide and far-reaching predictions proving not only the verity of these predictions but the that denced a keen spiritual faculty, and foresight. In her book entitled "Pulpit and Press" (p. 22) Mrs. Eddy makes this statement: the lives of Christian Scientists attest their fidelity to Truth, predict that in the twentieth our land, and a few in far-off will approximate the understanding of Christian Science sufficiently to heal the sick in Christ will give to Christianity his new name, and of the Galilean sea.

This prediction was made relatively a short time ago. one of the large Protestant church denominations in the United States, at its regular, general was presented with a eport submitted by a joint committee composed of bishops and fter six years of careful study and investigation on the part of the committee, which report finds

1. "That Christian healing has passed beyond the stage of experiment and its value cannot be questioned.

"That throughout the world spiritual healing is no the belief and practice of a large and rapidly increasing number of persons.

"That such healing is an experience of mankind that can no longer be questioned. remedy some effect, vital faith in God, as revealed in Christ, is followed by results which are more sure, more lasting, and of a more evidently spiritual

That report was signed and submitted not only by bishops and deputies of the church but by some of the leading physicians States.

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and death is the product or obphysical scientist to discover and give to the world the physi- the man created in the image and creating, the image and likeness Professor Eddington of Cambridge give to the world the great truths the mist, and then comes the ac- constitutes the real man of God's is the author of his own little

Truth which Jesus said centuries in mind but in body.

Under auspices of First Church to receive and interpret it and left long in doubt as to what the tals as the result of Christ Scientist, Santa Ana, give it voice and vitality through writers in the Bible think about Then comes the question, B., of Detroit, Mich., delivered a entire life was given to the study and blood and bones,-this Adam Corinthians, St. Paul has this to nothing at all lecture on Christian Science last and pursuit of spiritual things far man, night in the church edifice, Tenth beyond those of her years and of The Mother Church, The First which it so sadly needed. She earth, the Psalmist wrote: ence, brought her, in her mature his feet," borne in upon her consciousness, erable, groveling, helpless

truth about God and man's rela- which you and I have been tionship to God was the outcome tian Science has thrown upon that come the chart of life to thous- oning: which Mrs. Eddy has given to physical. humanity in Christian Science is clear concept of God and man everywhere, here and now. the Scriptures. Therefore it is to self. vealed in Christian Science. By of God. In the first chapter of Genesis we read this: "And God Christ Jesus," fish of the sea, and over the fowl and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God creatimage of God created he him; It is mental, is it and God saw every thing that

very good." Here we find man a no room for perfect image of God, pure, holy, God is and His exact nature. spiritual, and upright,

verses farther along in the Bible, misunderstand that. There is no we read this: "But there went up question whatever about St. John's roborates the belief that all life standing that there is no death. drank of that spiritual Rock that institution for the blind, she of healing through Christian Sci MARY BAKER EDDY

we read this: But there went up a mist from the earth, . . and statement that God is Love. No the spiritual vision and fore-the Lord God formed man of the Lord God formed man of the Lord God formed man of the ground, and thing expressed in thought, word.

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The mind and body are not two verse may be any number of fact that the world's sickness is now."

Another case was that of a largely the result of the Book of Genesis describes as separate things but are one thing. In Science and Health (p. good and as having dominion over the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because lease from a life of the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind recognize the right of any other system of therefore the mind represents the principle actly similar to our own, because the mind recognize the right of any other system of the mind and body are not two others. through her consecrated study ground, this man who goes by ual, and not physical? and search of the Scriptures. The the name of Adam, this man of question naturally presents itself flesh and blood and bones: "And as to how and why this revela- unto Adam he [the Lord God] tion came to Mrs. Eddy. Revela- said, . . . cursed is the ground as St. John says, do not tion is simply the unfolding in for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou and I express the image and likeindividual consciousness of any ray eat of it all the days of thy life; ness of Love in the degree that of light that leads to the ultimate understanding of the great funda-

Mrs. Eddy given her entire life, about the most helpless and mis- ter or the dust man. The true individual concept of matter, her every thought and motive to erable creature one could imagine. man must be the conscious ex- world about us (everything that spiritual and higher things, she You will remember that we pression of Love and of Life and would not have been prepared to started out to ascertain what is of Truth, Mind, purity, harmony, materially), exists only in our take that higher step and to rise the true nature of God. Now abundance, dominion, power, et to that plane of spiritual under- comes the question: Which one cetera. This conscious expresstanding and vision far above the of these two creations, or men, sion of God, or Mind, Mrs. Eddy thought of the world about her, described in the Bible as having has called ideas of Mind, because been created by God, is like God? idea is the only medium through dawn on her consciousness Both cannot be; that is certain. which Mind can be expressed. So as a divinely revealed effulgence. If we can determine which one do you not see that the sons So when we understand the of these two men is like God, we and daughters of God, or Mind. true meaning of a revelation from can determine what God is like, are right ideas and that you and when we can begin to un- The Bible from beginning to end I become children of God only to is the product, or expression, of derstand, in reality, what God is, is replete with answers to this the extent that we express in our the carnal or mortal mind. On and our individual relation to query. Isaiah, for instance, having those right or divine the other hand, as we have seen, ing knowledge, evidently, of this ideas? For does not St. Paul God is divine Mind. Therefore, of a revelation from God as a account of creation which desuperforms its duty of sending the supernormenon experienced only by the chosen of as having had the breath of life sons of God." Explaining that the chosen of as having had the breath of life sons of God"? Explaining that will look upon it breathed into his nostrils, writes: sonship with God has nothing as a natural, everyday experience "Cease ye from man, whose of those who, themselves, love breath is in his nostrils: for and obey God. And with this wherein is he to be accounted of?" THE handwidth of the counter of

understanding of what a revela- Job, commenting on this same

do not idolize or deify Mrs. Eddy? "Man that is born of a wome; Christian Scientists respect and is of few days, and full of trouble. that the Lord God created man obtained through death, has brought into their lives and is cut down: he fleeth also the Bible does say that, but it sciousness, ago would make us free, not only if it be cut down, that it will sponsible for this concept of crea- ways taken sprout again, and that the tender tion. This material

nplary and unusual one. It was life lived so close to God that away." Jesus said. when the still, small voice of [that is, the material man] prof-Her this dust man,-this man of flesh the

thirsted for the truth which she the image and likeness of God Meaning, ber of the Board of Lectureship knew the world did not have and and having dominion over all the things which you and I cognize to man and that heaven is death's Church of Christ, Scientist, Bos- read, prayed, and wrote constant- thou hast made him a little lower seeing, ly on the higher and better things. than the angels, and hast crowned and hearing are not of God and This life of prayer, devotion to him with glory and honour. Thou hence not real called the "mysteries" of exist- thou hast put all things under ter in one ual vision where the light of a image and likeness of God and heard with the material senses. new faith and a new concept of the man made of the dust of the Therefore, according to St. "Science and Health with Key are bound to the conclusion that This revela- this man of flesh and blood and God, tion came not suddenly but grad- bones, this Adam man, is not the What is it that makes it possible ually, until finally, after years man of God's creating, and that, for you and me to see, feel, taste. nial, she was enabled to prove by does not represent God. We are we have determined this we have works of physical healing and bound to the further conclusion explained the mist. moral regeneration that Christian that the man spoken of in the Science is the same truth that first chapter of Genesis, who is what constitutes the mist. Chris- tainment of the kingdom Jesus taught and practiced in the depicted as good and as having tian Science teaches that the mavalleys of Judea and by the shores dominion over all the earth, is terial universe. nothing else from this course of manifestation of material thinkreasoning, we have found that ing, or of what St. Paul Mrs. Eddy's perception of the God is in no wise similar to that termed the carnal mind and that And thus. to call material man. of her exhaustive and exclusive by the process of elimination terially. study of the Bible, and through we have abolished completely any cognized through the understanding which Chris- sense of God as a humanly cir-

Now, to face about in our reasands upon thousands to whom it Spirit, which, of course, has nothhas heretofore been closed. The ing to do in any way with what ject of sense is a thought of the foundation of the entire revelation may be termed matter or the carnal Spirit signifies infinite, filling all space, ever present. gained through her also referred to God as good; not Goodness is what? Mental. the Scriptures we all must go if of course. Goodness is not and exist in your or my experience each would be individually way of deduction let us see if we Paul refers, on several occasions, St. Paul says is "enmity against ample: come to a clear concept to the "mind of the Lord," or the God." aid, Let us make man in our the animating Principle or God regarding matter. image, after our likeness: and let of Jesus the Christ was Mind, and them that have dominion over the that this Mind is the true God. land, for example, in an address world and you belong to my world understanding of he had made, and, behold, it was Thus we see that the Bible leaves Laboratories in a recent state- through that experience only to

For instance, if God is Love, in the ness, gentleness, compassion, formental truths of existence. How sweat of thy face shalt thou eat does a revelation of truth come bread, till thou return unto the bread, till thou return unto the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat giveness, et cetera? If God is ter, sin. sickness, and death are you will recall, by way of it- afraid, indicating that fear was ming master was told that it would be impossible for him to the products of material thought the product does a revelation of truth come bread, the thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou and I express the image and liketo anyone? to anyone? How did it come to ground; for out of it wast thou art, and the coming of the great Master that which obscures from our that whi How did it come to Moses, Elias, wrong somewhere. What do you is Spirit, as Jesus points out, is constitutes the mist—is simply used typically to designate an was always, with Jesus, one of in Christian Science, and the next Daniel, Peter, James, John, St. suppose has become of the domin- the world's wrong thinking. We exalted state of thought or spir-Paul, and others? How does it ion, the power, the goodness, the ever available the instant we turn see, feel, taste, smell, and hear itual elevation. On this particcome to you and to me? The in- purity, and the holiness with to Him in thought and express exactly what we are conscious of, ular occasion Jesus had taken dividual revelation of truth, the which God endowed man only a Him in our thinking? The Bible unfoldment in individual human few verses back, before the mist also tells us that God is our Life. change our individual thinking and John, three of his most prom- the workings of the carnal mind tion, and asked if the practitioner consciousness of the great real- arose? Here we have clearly two If God is Life and if God is ities of being, comes only when distinct and opposing statements Mind, is it not clear that life change our individual concepts prayer and spiritual regeneration. While he was afone with plays a far larger part in the things were possible to God, and tured end prepared to receive it. good pure holy and spiritual or material or physical? When tured and prepared to receive it. good, pure, holy, and spiritual, not material or physical? When It comes because the mental soil has dominion over everything, is Jesus said, "The flesh profiteth familiar indicates the measure of were elevated to a high level of erty, and the death of men than him. That night the practitioner has been cultivated and purified created of God, and is like God. nothing," he also said, "It is the by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, by unceasing desire for the pure The other is that he is a helpless, in consciousness. creature, it is the understanding of God as and holy, and the contemplation of called up the practitioner, and of these.

So, is it not becoming clear to one of whom had passed on some of the practitioner, and of these.

So, is it not becoming clear to one of whom had passed on some of whom had passed on some of the practitioner, and you that what you and I confifteen hundred to two thousand you that what you and I confifteen hundred to two thousand you that what you and I confirmed to two thousand you that what you and I confifteen hundred to two thousand you that what you are the practitioner. It required the mind of a mathe- no particular pattern whatever brings to us life eternal. For ceive to be a material creation matician to discover and give to The only thing in the Bible that does not Jesus go right on to say, with all of its sin, sickness, pov "mist". No mention is made of life"? So, the man of God's ject of so-called mortal mind? As And so it required likeness of God as having sinned of God, must be the conscious ex- University has recently said, "The mind drilled and cultivated in and fallen, or as having been pression of that Mind which is universe we live in is a creation spiritual things to discover and changed in any way. There comes God, and this consciousness which of our minds." Each of us, the Christian Science. Had not count of the creation of man as creating can know nothing of mat- universe of matter. That is, or

For there is hope of a tree, that a mist arose which was re- ridiculous position . . But man dieth, and wasteth man, is nothing more nor less lieved "For through the material process of crowning glory. In answering the que

> that which is cognized through mind. Jesus described God as these senses is thought. pointing out that admit the findings of Mrs. Eddy their

physics. In other words, it cor- but with the additional under- the same spiritual drink; for they and surgeons, are so intimately associated that just quoted, matter and the macuring cause and foundation of ities. In infancy he had sufthere is only a mental distinction terial universe require neither all sickness is fear, ignorance, or fered an attack of infantile paral-

between them."

and the material universe. Mat--what we think. If we could aside with him Peter and James Science and the more I observe phone, and explained the situasufficiently we would completely ising students, for a period of in the affairs of mankind, the thought he could be helped. The verse with which you and I are them, and when their thoughts sickness, the unhappiness, the pov- that he would be glad to help

So, is it not becoming clear to we see, feel, taste, smell and hear thinking, in our consciousness and we experience just exactly what we admit into our con sciousness, even to the exper lences of sin, sickness and death

THERE IS NO DEATH

This thinking which constitute our material concept of existence THE MATERIAL UNIVERSE and to that extent are we enterBut, someone may question: and to that extent are we entering the kingdom of heaven, which, it gradually achieves a greater do that to a man, is it at all uninvoluntary action is incorrect.

Does not the Bible say terious future state of existence death." love her for the great good she He cometh forth like a flower, from the dust of the ground? Yes, wholly a state of spiritual con- sor Brown indicates, and if the or Mind. through the revelation of this as a shadow, and continueth not. says that after plainly stating ever stopped to consider what a fessor Walsh states, and as Chrisconcept of and heaven? Of the man described in the seen are temporal; but the things man has. But, nevertheless, we crucifixion, And then we rection, take us to Him, the while our ing of all matter and materiality state of mind, then all the ex- tion of

trans- You and I see, feel, taste, smell, and mortal alike. If our individual thoughts that "mind individual concepts themselves only because you all matter. of ourselves and the world about all passed As matter is a mental concept, followed them: and that Rock learned of Christian Science and ence, but in view of the fact that And listen to these words by or an object in thought, and as was Christ."

> and recognize the identity or plane of those who have gone even try to swim and yet consciously and materially.

to glimpse the teachings of Chris- will flounder around, churn the tian Science in this regard is evi- water, heat the air, and make all denced in the words of Profespossible attempts to save himthe human will, or mortal mind, sent to the blackboard to do a sor William Brown of the Uni- self, and unless aid comes he at New Haven, Connecticut, re- ence between the two men? Does the volition or will of the human fifteen, what would we call that? cently, said: "Modern science has the difference lie in the fact that not been able to prove that the one knows how to swim and the across the room my legs are act-did the error originate—in the mind does not survive physical other does not? Not fundamentdeath, since it achieves a greater ally. The difference is in their thinking; whereas when the heart lief concerning the carnal and begin to think in accordarce with divine Mind, God, vent us from holding the view

and the one who harbors fear acting entirely of its own volition and quite independently of and erase the two tmies five
tion and quite independently of and erase the two tmies five
the one who has no fear the one who ha whatever to do with material to that extent are we expressing that, although self-conscious mind stays on the top of the water. the image and likeness of God. may have developed out of simp-

tion really is, do you not see that man, this 'Adam man, this man What about this Adam man, this as Jesus so clearly explained, is and greater degree of freedom . . likely that it can make him sick, The heart, the stomach, in fact all Christian Scientists can not and of the dust of the ground, says: man made from the dust of the poverty-stricken, and a failure? the organs of man, perform their but is vives physical death, as Profes-Have you mind and body are one, as Pro- most striking parallel

If we die, God wins and Jesus' ascension, after his resur-

or quality in Christ Jesus

time, place, nor space for their sin." Jesus, you will recall, in a ysis which left him with one leg expression. They are simply ob- great many instances bade those shorter than the other, and in a tain individuals would make go jects of thought. The experience whom he had healed of sickness withered and deformed condition. Christian Scientists because they Thus we see how Christian of death does not involve a to "go and sin no more," ex- While at the university, he en-

tion. While he was atone with plays a far larger part in the things were possible to God, and one of whom had passed on some but it takes most of us a long bright and early, this young man years before. That is, Peter and would seem that the very warp with almost overwhelming joy James and John had been mental- and woof of material living is told him that when he awoke ly raised to such a height of spir- fear-fear from the cradle to the that morning he had found his itual understanding by what grave. Take two men, by way withered leg as normal as Jesus had been teaching them of illustration; one of them an that they were able to perceive adept swimmer and the other not history whom Peter healed at of able to swim a stroke. Let them the gate of the temple which cured by matter we have one This incident, both be thrown into a body of taken together with what follows deep water. What happens? The in the Bible account thereof, man who knows how to swim shows that death is really a men- will stay calmly on the surface tal experience, and that when you of the water, perhaps not even I arrive at the mental state moving a muscle. He does not before we will be with them, and does not sink. He does nothing recognize and associate with them but float around on the surface The other man of the water. That the world is beginning who does not know how to swim Now, what is the differ-

JESUS WALKS THE WAVES

The example just given has a will not cease, creation, which includes the Adam taught, and most of us have be- vive physical death? "But," some- arose that threatened the ship human body, begin to gain that dominion over Genesis, and health, prosperity, to you as the only true and and happiness

later found berself in a position the ranks of Christian Science are where she could avail herself of filled with those who have been Christian Science treatment. She healed through Christian Science, Jesus made no distinction be- was under Christian Science after all other known methods of

versity on a vacation he called a The longer I study Christian practitioner one evening by teleother, and like the man of Bible is called Beautiful, he was literal- phase of the mortal or carnal ly "walking and leaping and mind taking the place of another

SCIENTIFIC CONTROL OF

THE BODY Physiology classifies the accesses and functions as either one which has advanced the pavoluntary or involuntary. Some tient one step nearer to the kingactions or motions of a man's dom of heaven. body, it tells us, are governed by If, for example, a pupil were while other activities of his body problem in mathematics and are carried on entirely without p mortal thinking. The former equals fifteen; has that operation Now, if fear will correct: the latter statement as to

supervision of the mind just as

vouchsafed right or spiritual thinking? fice, holy, acceptable unto God, done where he says: "Be not conformed to this world: but be y

> MATERIAL METHODS OF HEALING

you dispense with the doctors and

casional failure. It is often remarked that ceras though Christian Science were a religion opposed to medicina Christian Science is not a religion opposed to medicine. It is not a religion opposed to anyheal better than man can heal, and it is proving its position. Christian Scientists are by no means the only people who do not resort to the use of drugs or medicines in time of statement in one of the leading medical journals in the United States to the effect that at that time there were over forty million people in the United States alone

> DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MATERIAL AND SPIR-ITUAL HEALING

Sickness is a product of the carnal mind. Matter is also a product of the same mind, Therefore, if sickness seems to be phase of that same mind, and the question is, Which phase is the better? On the other hand, if sickness is displaced by an understanding of God-by spiritual tions and the activities of the understanding-then the healing human body in all of its pro- is a true and lasting one, and

out down two times five equals mind. It says that when I walk We would call it an error. Where ing under the volition of my own blackboard? No. In a false be-

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- www.1 - 1 - 12	Kentucky Wonder beans found slow larger volume than recently, much of	to \$6.50. Common to good cows \$3.25	Said property will be sold for fr	anchise to the County of Orange, or	HEADLEY'S	USED CARS
upil, and storrected it ceases of pupil's	dinary quality. Best stock brought 1-12c per 1b., with poorer at 8-9c. Imperial valley cantaloupes moved owly. Pony 54s ranged from \$4.75-1.50, with Diamond pack 80s at \$3.50 \$4.00, and standard flats of 15s 1.50 to \$3.50. Local field crates of innonball cabbage were \$ \$2.00-\$2.25, we \$2.50. Best San Diego county cauliflower as \$1.00 to \$1.25. Best San Diego county cucumbers jobbed \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$ \$1.50 to \$1.75 per flat.	SHEEP — Receipts 175. Market steady, Medium 64 lb. Spring lambs \$5.25. Good shorn ewes \$2.10 to \$2.25	purchaser will take such property on sale subject to all taxes and as- sessments of every kind or charac- ter which are now or may become a lien against said property during the	SECTION 5. The said Grantee, its accessors or assigns, shall not sell, ansfer or assign said franchise, or ny of the rights or privileges grantithereby, except by a duly execut-	1921 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan, 1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan, 1928 Chrysler "52" 4 Sedan,	1929 Ford Coupe. 1929 Ford Roadster. 1928 Nash Special Coach. 1925 Cadillac Sedan.
			Dide or effore to be in writing	It on ovelens	1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" Roadster. 1928 Dodge Six Sedan. 118 East First St.	1924 Franklin Sedan. 1926 Moon Coach. 1926 Studebaker Sedan.
the black- P	bth the common and preferred issue with fair quality 75c-\$1.00. Or- gee county 4s and 5s of poor quality 14, and 65%, off 5%, respectively. In the late recovery Steel common and preferred issue that the common	John A M Robb et ux to Bayone Whipple Huston Lot 8 pt lot 7 blk 7 sec 2 Balboa Island. Jhon W Harper to Mary N Toney	and will be received at the alore- are said office at any time after the first publication hereof and before fate of sale, or bids may be filed in in in	ny right to sell, transfer or assign aid franchise, or any of the rights		7 Autos
isease through p	chard run valencias jobbed at \$1.25 of chard run valencia	blk A Hedges add. Mary N Toney to William Block et ux lot 18 blk A Hedges add. Harry Sherwood et ux to Robert J	Dated this 29th day of April, 1932. Or GEORGE E. MOON, Guardian Aforesaid. C. G. HALLIDAY, Attorney for Guardian,	r refusal to comply with any of the onditions of said franchise shall ork a forfeiture thereof, and the tid county, by its Board of Super- isors, may thereupon declare said	Announcemente	1926 STANDARD BUICK (chanically A-1, A bargai owner. Phone 5426-W.
en need not ac- b	asket crate, with some low as \$5.50. Local 30-basket crates of Klondike Figh Low Close trawberries jobbed at \$1.25 to \$1.50, tih few extra fancy at \$2.00 to \$2.25. Amer Can	Lots 9 and 10 blk 29 Arch Beach Hgts add. Barlow J Whitney etux to Alice L Buckner lot 4 blk R tr 592	El Centro, California. NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that chapted by a specification has been made to the so	gns, from further use of the high- ays of said county under said fran- nise; and said Grantee, its succes- pre or assigns, shall thereupon sur-	Livestock and Poultry25 to 29 Merchandise31 to 43	50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00
. Sickness, sor- for poverty are ab-	und slow demand. Imperial and Coa- hella valley crates of 9-tops brought lostly \$2.25 to \$2.50, 12s \$1.75 to \$2.25 and 16s \$1.25 to \$.150; some heavy Amer Radiator 4% 4½ 49	Bank of America of Calif to Flor- ence Scriller lot 24 blk 4 tr 794. James E McGraw et ux to Thomas	Board of Supervisors of the County re of Orange, State of California, by the Southern California Edison Company	ender all rights in and to the same, and said franchise shall be deemed and shall remain null, void and of no	Apts.—Rooms Wanted44a to 51a Real Estate For Rent51 to 56	Transit, 241 E. 3rd. P
two times five man in the image God and not be	Amer Roll Mills 8% 7% 8% Amer Tol & Tel 97% 95% 97% Amer Tol & Tel 97% 95% 97% Amer Tol B 97% 95% 97% Amer Water Water Wks. 20 19 20 Anaconda Copper 4 4½ 4%	granting int in oil etc produced and saved from Trs 172 and 171. Union Bank & Tr Co of LA to Mae	hereinafter mentioned.	ate of its adoption, and said Grantee hall file with the Clerk of the Coun- of Orange, a written acceptance	Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted59a to 67a	Phone 4947-M. TRANSPORTATION B.
res of clay molded him of the carnal shuttlecocks tossed by the battledores of	POULTRY Alaska Juneau 11% 9% 11 A. T. & S. F 37½ 31% 37 Atlantic Refining 55% 9% 400 38% 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 400 40	blk 9 tr 560. Title Ins and Tr Co to S R Sender et ux lot 336 tr 907.	lows: The right, privilege and franchise in in its heraby granted to	nereof within thirty (30) days after ne passage of the ordinance grant- ig said franchise. SECTION 8. The County Clerk hall certify to the adoption of said	NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the	Guaranteed late model use built motorcycles as le down. Open evenings. RATHBUN MOTORCY 419 East Fourth St., Sa
sycophants, bow-	Xtras 20c Baldwin Locmot No sales	Natl bank of SA pt lots 9 and 10 blk G Town of Orange, lot 8 and pt lots 9 and 10 blk G town of Orange. Edith H Loop to Stephen Chalmers Lot 3 blk 6 Arch Beach Plat 1.	ganized and existing under and by or virtue of the laws of the State of to California, its successors and assigns, for a period of fifty (50) years from and after the date of the adoption of gi	Orange Daily News. SECTION 9. Notice is hereby the that sealed bids in writing will	same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.	11a Trucks, Tract REO gasoline truck, 521
possession of your or its feeling and or its feeling and in the strength of the all that is unlike	andled fresh light dirty extras. 16c Briggs Mfg	Stephen Chalmers et ux to The 1st Ntl bank of SA Lot 3 Blk 6 Arch Bch Plat 1. Herbert E Williamson et ux to Mar- garet Gibson et al pt lot 1 blk 432	said ordinance, to construct, operate, be alter, maintain and use an electric distribution and transmission system uponsisting of poles, towers, crossarms, corduits, cables, wires and thought of the appliances for the purpose of Company of Co	o c'clock A. M., on the 7th day of une, 1932, and at the time above ientioned, and in the Board Room of the Board of Supervisors of the	Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-	REO gasoline truck, 521 acity, also flat bed for new 12 ft. 2 in. hose buckets. 542 So. Illinois heim.
has made man capable of nothing can vitiate and power divinely beman" (Science and Communications)	andled fresh clean mediums 15c Canadian Pacific 10% 10% 10% andled fresh light dirty med 14½c Ches & Ohio 16½ 15½ 15½ andled fresh light clean stand 14c Chi & R I 4 3½ 3½ 3½ andled fresh checks 12c Colo Fuel & Iron 4½ 4½ 4½	Charles M Hartmann et al to James C Doyle to Charles M Hartmann et al to James C Doyle to Charles M Hartmann et al int in lot 6 tr 209.	conducting, transmitting and distrib- uting electricity and electrical ener- gy for light, heat and power purposes, and for any and all other purposes ar for which electricity can be used, on, st	ids will be opened; that all bids oust be for the payment of a stated am in gold coin of the United States, and that the said franchise will be truck off, sold and awarded to the	vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88. The Register will not be respon-	12 Wanted Auto V
393). "When the illus- ness or sin tempts you, fastly to God and His	SMALL EGGS Columb Gas Elec . 8 7½ 8 andled fresh clean smalls 13c Comm Solvents 6 5½ 6 andled fresh light dirty smalls . 12c Consol Gas 49% 47½ 49% Const Can 24½ 23 24% const Leghours under 3½ lbs es 11c Contl Motors 1 7 1	C Doyle lot 2 tr 537. James C Doyle to Charles M Hart- mann et al int in lot 2 tr 537. rederick A Dixon et al to Anna	along, upon, in, under and across the pettreets, alleys, public highways and public places within the County of Orange, State of California, together with the right to construct, maintain, operate, alter and use a system or the contract of the contract o	erson, firm or corporation who makes he highest cash bid therefor, pro- ided only that at the time of the pening of said bids any responsible erson, firm or corporation oresent	sertion of any advertisement or- dered for more than one time.	condition for equity in light car and assume tract. P. O. Box 383. (Brooks St., Laguna Be
nor doubt overshadow E ense and calm trust, E ognition of life har-	ens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs ea. 13c Contl Oil Dela, 4% 4% 49 ens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up. 13c corn Products 32½ 31½ 32½ ens, colored, 4 lbs and up. 21c curtis Wright Com 1½ 1 1 rollers, 1 to 1½ lbs 12c rollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs 12c ryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs 13c Elec Mus Ind Ltd. 1% 1% 1% 1%	Harry G Maxwell et ux to George E von Breyman et ux lot 3 tr 467. Bank of America Natl Tr and Sav Assn to Ferdinand A Neddermeyer	of poles, towers, wires, cables, cross- framms, conductors, guy wires, insulations, and any and all other necessary the convenient appliances or attachments.	canchise or privilege a sum of not use than ten per cent (10%) above the highest sealed bid therefor, and aid bid so made may be raised not use than ten per cent (10%) by any	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Spot Cash-Highest O'CONNER, 113 No.
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tanding of being, and tending will supplant Truth, replace morimmortality, and si-	ucklings, other than Pekin, Genl Amer Tank . 16 16% 16 3½ lbs up 12c Genl Asphalt 7½ 7% 12c Genl Electric 13½ 12½ 13½ 2ese 12c Genl Foods 30½ 28% 30½ oung Tom Turkeys 13 lbs up 20c Genl Gas Elec A 1½ 1 1½	pt lots 8 and 7 blk O Ross add to SA. Arthur H Beneke et ux to Joel J Mendenhall et ux lot 9 blk Q tr 289. Frank Musselman to Gilbert Avila et ux lot 24 blk D tr 233.	franchise shall be built in a good and workmanlike manner and of good material, and all wires extending pover and along any of said streets or highways or public places shall be	isors. Each sealed bid shall be accompanded with cash or a certified check ayable to the Treasurer of the founty of Orange for the full amount	Garden Grove Beauty Salon Wed. and Saturday. Ph. G. G. 6231. Ed Daley's Barber shop, 105 E. 7th. Children's	
ord with harmony" H	coung Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up. 25c Genl Motors 10% 10½ 10½ cen Turkeys, 8 lbs. up 16c Gillette Razors 12% 11! 12½ den Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up. 25c Gold Dust 11% 11½ 11½ id Tom Turkeys, dressed 19c Goodyear Tires 3½ 3½ 3½ id Tom Turkeys, dressed 19c Goodyear Tires 9½ 9½ juabs 36c Granby Consol Cop. 3½ 3½ 3½	April 26th, 1932 James C Sheeley et ux to St of Calif r-w cov lot 16 blk 215 tr 21. The 1st Nati bank of SA to Joseph-	placed at least twenty (20) feet from of the ground, except supply service by throps which shall be placed at least cleighteen (18) feet above the street stor roadway, and sixteen (16) feet le	f such bid, and no sealed bid shall e considered unless seid cash or heck is enclosed therewith, and the uccessful bidder shall deposit at east ten per cent (10%) of the	haircutting, 25c. Phone 4716-J for appointment.	women Hel Furnished free to employ tics, cooks, maids and c
MINE MIND	apons, live, under 8 lbs	The 1st Natl bank of SA to The Heirs or devisees of James C Sheeley	above the curb, or at such other rea-lar sonable height or distance therefrom the as said Board of Supervisors may, fr by ordinance or resolution, provide, if and in conformity with the statutes of the State of California, and the	he County of Orange before the canchise snall be struck off to bim. If the successful bidder shall fan to nake such deposit immediately, then	Francisco first of next week. References exchanged. Ph. 1828-J.	Cali Miss Musselman, F French. * llace Employn WANT girls to start in forming to learn beau See Mr. McCoy about
ruiviuiva, J-4	0. 2 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs 07c Intl Nickel Can 5% 5 5% 01 mix color rabbits, 3-4 lbs 08c Intl Tel & Tel 5% 51% 5% 0. 2 mix color rabbits, 3-4 lbs. 06c Johns Manville 12% 11½ 12% 0. 1 old rabbits 05c Kelvinator 5½ 4% 5%	The 1st Nati bank of SA to B R Stanfield et ux lot 10 blk 215 tr 494. Carl L Raymond et ux to Veterans Welfare Bd of St of Calif lot 8 blk 6	rules and regulations, if any, of the ra Railroad Commission of the State of California, or any other body having thrisdiction to prescribe the mode of st construction of said system. Said ti	eceived and shall be considered as old, and the said franchise shall hen and there be again offered for ale to the bidder who shall make he highest cash bid therefor, sub-	WANT couple to share my home	special terms. Superior Beauty, 410½ No. Main
the other run in walked, advanged Floyd Montgomery's	BUILDING PERMITS Kennecott Copper. 6% 6½ 65 4 65 4 65 4 65 45 4 65 4 65 4 65	tr 352. Wm B Miller to William B Littler et ux lot 1 tr 792. Thermon Means et ux to Yeterans Welfare Bd of St of Calif pt lot 1 tr	system shall be of good material, as je aforesaid, and shall be erected, locat ped and maintained or replaced in conformity with the ordinances, resolutions and instructions from the topological forms are supported that	ect to the same conditions as to de- osit as above mentioned. Said pro- edure shall be had until said fran- hise is struck off, sold and awarded o a bidder who shall make the nec-	6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Red Cocker Spaniel, male. Li-	IN answering advertiser taining a Register box sure to always include TER of the alphabet wh
a single by Fred	Santa Ana 21—1259 permits	Harry H Ball et al to Charles J Thompson et ux pt lots 15 and 16 blk A Coles N Santa Ana tr. Lucretia M Arnold to Sidney M	Board of Supervisors, provided that esaid instructions or regulations of the Board of Supervisors are not in conflict with any paramount authority of the State of California. Unless wotherwise ordered by the County a	ent (10%) of the amount of his bid herefor, as herein provided. The successful bidder shall deposit with the Clerk of the County of Or-	cense tag No. 541. Return or notify 820 W. 6th street. Reward. LOST—German Leica camera, vest pocket size, in brown soft leather case, at Corona del Mar beach,	preceding the box num will insure prompt de ample: "Box A-199, Re Men Wante
runs were scored in mena's 4 on 6.	25— 797 permits 2,226,218 Natl Cash Reg 8½ 8 826 25— 666 permits 1,502,055 Natl Pwr & Lt 12½ 11% 12 27— 594 permits 1,448,217 Natl Bissuit 33 30% 32½ 28— 649 permits 1,685,658 New York Central 15% 14% 15½ 29— 871 permits 1,812,266 NY NH & H 12% 11% 124	et ux lot 25 blk 7 Lag Hgts. Leonard Brown et ux to Myrtle V Baker lot 5 blk 3 Rouse and Lewis	Road Superintendent, all poles shall a be placed in the street or highway re- five (5) feet from the property line to where there are no sidewalks and on where the property is not platted, and d	fter the acceptance of his bid, the emaining ninety per cent (90%) of he amount thereof, and in case he it it shall fail to do so, then the said leposit theretofore made shall be for-	May 1st. Liberal reward for return. Communicate P. A. Sawyer, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Calif. LOST—Gray mule, weight about 1100 lbs. With halter. Call 3670-J.	alterations free. One le coats, your choice \$2.5 Dresses \$1.00. Sun Clea- cust Ave., near Oc
fine day at bat, 15 les and single out "Porky" Bell col-	30— 907 permits	C H Andrews et ux to W O Curry et ux lot 13 blk A tr 233. W D Leach et ux to Lydi aMoore Keener int in lo t2 of Sharratt and Harris add to Wintersburg.	flush with the property side of the forcurb where there are sidewalks and frushere the property has been platted, for	elted, and the said award of said ranchise shall be vold, and the said ranchise shall then and there by aid Board of Supervisors, in the ame manner and under the same re-	LOST-Two keys on ring, downtown, April 25. Reward. Phone 4746. LOST — Tuesday afternoon, boy's leather jacket, bet. Orange Ave. and Register Bldg. Finder please	Beach, Open 8 to 8 dai 10 P. M. GOVERNMENT JOBS. I coming exams. Limite coached free. N, Box 1
a single and double Mes.	arch, 46 permits	E M Moore et ux to Lydia Moore Keener int in same 9322 above being lot 2 of Sharrtt and Harris add to Wintersburg. H F Moore et ux to same same int	(100) feet, except at street crossings is and cross-roads, or where necessary be to support transformers or other electrical equipment which cannot be smounted on a single pole, or where public safety requires. When any to	electrons as hereinbefore provided, e again offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor, and be struck off, old and awarded; and in case said eerson, firm or corporation shall fail to deposit with the Clerk of the	Phone 294-J. LOST—Dark Boston bull terrier, male, Reward for return to 909 So. Birch. Phone 1254-M.	LARGE chain organization man to cover local ten necessary. Apply Balc Central Market, 10 to Mr. Winton.
riday afternoon.	May 2 L. Wakeham, Tustin, alt. bus. bldg., 8-10 E. 4th St., \$3000; R. C. Mo- illan, cont. Mary E. Melrose, 1904 Push St., Pio Granda Ol. 2 Rep Iron & St new 31/4 2 Remington Rand . 2 Reproids Tob B \$17/8 21/7 Richfield Gil Calif. 1/2 Mary E. Melrose, 1904 Push St.	Bruce Dickson et ux to same int in Lot 2 of Sharratt and Harris add to Wintersburg. Metta Myers to Anaheim Union	of said poles or wires shall become C an obstruction to the use of any of n said streets or highways, or danger- it ous to the user thereof, said Board a of Supervisors shall have the right!	County of Orange the remaining inety per cent (90%) of his bid or its bid within tweny-four (24) hours fiter its acceptance, the award to alm of said franchise shall be set	Automotive	15 Help Wante
Pomona H ABRH 2 Leman cf 4 1 1 2 Duran 3b 3 0 0	NEW YORK RONDS Safeway Stores 451/6 423/4 45/5 Sears Roebuck 161/4 15 16/5 Shell Union Oil 27/6 22/6 22/6 Simmons	water Co r-w cov pt SW ½ 25-3-10. Mattle M Edwards to Anaheim Union Water Co r-w cov pt 25-3-10. Lewis Edwardson et al to same r-w cov pt 25-3-10.	to order said poles relocated or re- a modeled at the expense of the Gran- n tee of said franchise, its successors n or assigns, to avoid such obstruction s	iside, and the deposit theretofore made by him shall be forfeited, and no further proceedings for a sale of aid franchise shall be had unless the ame shall be readvertised and again	7 Autos Chrysler "60" Sedan	STUDY ACCOUNTING— instruction. Quick resultant, 317 WANTED—Organist, cho Address applications
2 1 Ades ss	NEW YORK, May 4.—(PU)—Heavess in United States Government Standard Brands . 11 10% 10% onds which dropped fractions to	Assn to Florence Forbes Ross lot 17 blk 17 tr 822. Felix Yriarte et ux to James E Russell pt lot 20 blk 10 town of Brea. Margaret Van Swan to B H Town-	the poles and wires thereunder shall in be commenced in good faith within not more than four (4) months from the granting of said franchise, and if not so commenced within said time, is	nbefore provided. SECTION 10. The grant of said ranchise is effective only upon the urther condition that the Grantee hall, at all times during the life of	New paint, good tires, A-1 me- chanically and upoholstery perfect. A steal at \$250 1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster \$185 1927 Chevrolet Sedan \$135	OLD reliable Co. wants cor woman to take agency. This business depression. Lifetime of
1 1 Lepper rf 3 0 0 n 1 0 Bell p 1 0 0 v 9 12 Totals	ore than a point had a tendency to caken the entire list and proces rested in all quarters with transactons on a larger scale than recently. In the government section treasury by	4 send lots 91 and 92 tr 184. B H Townsend et ux to J S Douglass et al lots 91 and 92 tr 184. Charles W Hill to 1s tNati tr and Saw Bank of Fullerton ctn land in	said franchise shall be declared for- feited; provided, however, that for good cause shown, the Board of Su- pervisors or governing or legislative body of the said County of Orange [6]	aid franchise, keep on file with the Soard of Supervisors, a bond running o said County of Orange in the pe- lal sum of One Thousand Dollars \$1,000). with sureties to be approv-	"Barney" B. J. Koster First and Main. Phone 1825-J. Speedometer repairs, parts.	Tex Lab., 5330 Avalon ADULT talent for ney guild. New plays. Imm hearsals. Apply Thurs., 8 p. m. 222 Lutz Bldg. 1
300 100 0-4 3 011 133 x-9 x Summary n — Kneeland. Two-base t gomery, Kidder (2), Le (3)	Was broke to 93 16-32 off 1 9-32 and ide losses were noted in other isues. Selling was said to be influenced a great extent by passage of the oldsborough bill ordering the Fed. Timken Bearing . 14 13% 13	ks Sly line of Center St 151 ft Ely from NW cor of Vineyard lot E6 etc also lots 11 and 13 blk B tr 238. Mary DeWolfe Powell et al to Charles T McKnight lots 1 and 3 blk	may, by resolution, extend the time efor completion thereof, not exceeding dithree (3) months; provided further, that any system now constructed and operated within said County of Orange by the Grantee of said fran-	litioned upon said bidder well and ruly observing, fulfilling and per- forming each and every term and condition of said franchise, and that n case of any breach of condition	Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney	17 Situations War (Employment War (Female)
, by Bell (P) 1. Bases on e ower 1, off Piper 3, off Bell is ssed ball—Halderman. Wild wer. Sacrifice hit—Duran.	y policy on a large scale. Traders of that this hampered the movelent of the Federal reserve in that it hight restrain it from acting to check over-infiation if the present easy United Corpn 634 6 6	1203 Map 8 125 Rodrs office O Co. 9lice G Leck to Arley H Leck as the com prop of pties here to int of 12 Arley H Leck cov lots 14 15 16 17 18 19 18 29 30 31 blk 7 tr 785.	chise shall be considered as construct— of under the provisions of said fran- penise. The work thereunder shall be prosecuted dligently and in good of faith by the Grantee of said fran-	of said bond the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages, and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties of	1930 LINCOLN 5 passenger Sedan. A really wonderful automobile. Only run 23,000 miles. The finish and upholstery on this Lincoln cannot be told from new. Worth	ers, designing, remod
erman, Koral, Wimbush, Der. Errors—Kidder, Klep- Duran (2), Wallace, Her- In base—Santa Ana 10, Po-	noney policy got out of hand. The majority of foreign government issues reacted with the general st, although here and there exceptions were noted. United Gas Imp 16½ 15% 16 US Rubber 3½ 16% 17 US Rubber 3½ 3½ 3 US Smelt & Ref. 13 12% 13	Alice G Leck to Arley H Leck pt lot 17 blk 2 San Juan Capistrano. Alice G Leck to Arley H Leck cov ctn land on San Juan Hot Springs Road.	SECTION 3. The said Grantee and sits successors or assigns shall, dur-	with said Board of Supervisors with in five (5) days after the franchists is awarded, and upon the filing and approval of such bond the said fran- chise shall, by said Board of Super-	twice the price we are asking. Only \$1850. 810 No. Main St. Phone 146. GEORGE DUNTON EQUITY 1930 Dodge S. trade for	Phone 5275-W. Mrs. E QUICK SERVICE LAU wash, dry, fron flat wo \$1.00. Phone 3096. 50
L LIKE BORAH	A long list of railroad issus were riven to new low ground including Saltimore & Ohio Issues, the Van Westinghouse	Ferris F Kelly to Marion B Kelly lot 24 tr 103 lot 13 blk 5 tr 808. Jennie Epperson to Minnie M Young et al int in pt lots 9 and 10 blk D Chapman tr.	ing the life of said franchise, pay to the County Treasurer of the County for Orange, in lawful money of the United States and in the manner projeted by law, two per cent (2%) of	visors, be granted to the person firm or corporation to whom it has been struck off, sold or awarded, and in case said bond shall not be so fill ed, the award of said franchise shal	smaller car or sell. Day or evening, 806 West Walnut.	PRACTICAL NURSING work wanted. Phone 2i WANTED—Curtains to apts., offices and hom 425 So. Sycamore.
TRION DIOLUNE	955 and Southern Railway 4s of 1956. Lambert 34 31% 34 cosses in the carrier group ranged to more than 4 points.	Bank of America Natl tr and Sav Assn to Elizabeth Rich lot 6 blk 17 tr 793. Bank of America Natl tr and Sav Assn to George Willis Root et ux lot 7 blk 15 tr 793.	the gross annual receipts of such is Grantee and its successors or assigns, arising from the use, operation, or possession of said franchise within the County of Orange. Including	be set aside, and any money pair therefor shall be forfeited, and sale franchise shall, in the discretion of the Board of Suprvisors, be readver tised and again offered for sale it	We Are Not Running a Sale	OFFICE WOMAN, adapti ienced in mailing, it purchasing, filing, gen detail. Phone 4887-J. GIRL taking beauty cours
ed from Page 10)	Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Ph 3456 Canada, 89314 off 000614	Legal Notice	moneys received for the use, sale and trental or furnishing of electricity for spower, heat and light. It shall be the duty of the Grantee of sald franchise, and of its successors or assigns, to file with the	same restrictions as herein provided DATED this 26th day of April 1932. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk of the County of	There Must Be a Reason 1930 Chrysler "7" Spt. Coupe\$566	J. Box 2133, Register.
the present college sea- er, Olympic Games not- ng."	Grain Range Open High Low Close WHEAT— May53% 54 53 54 Ully old .55% 56% 55 56% 14 Germany .2379, off .0002.	NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE Probate No. 2119. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County	Clerk of the County of Orange, at the expiration of one (1) year from the date of the granting of said franchise, and at the expiration of each and every year thereafter, a	Orange, State of California. Harvey & Harvey, Attorneys.	1925 Oldsmobile Spt. Rdstr. \$346 1927 Ford Coupe	(Male) FILIPINO BOY wants pocare of all house, good
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CLEAN 3 and 4 room furn. apt. \$15.
Garage. Call 1641 West Fourth.
ATTRACTIVE 5 room furn. apt.,
overstuffed. 202 E. 9th. Ph. 2910W

SINGLE APTS, for couples or business women, \$15 to \$23. Double apt. adults, \$30. Well furn, close in, desirable. 112 Church St.
DESIRABLE, small furn. apt. Shower. Everything paid 708 Lacy St.

45 Business Places

pecially for definite, as, b. or any professional service Centrally lo-cated; lease and cheaprent. Build-ing extensively patronized by ladies and children. Inquire McCoy's Shoppe, 410% N. Main.

48 Rooms With Board

CLOSE in room and board, private home. All conveniences. 407 W, 1st Room & board. \$7 wk. 923 Minter. RM. and board, \$7 wk. 1102 Spurgeon RM. and board, \$7 wk. Hoz spurgeon ROOM with or without board in attractive home in quiet neigh-borhood. 625 East Bishop. Phone 1314-W. ROOM. BOARD. 824 No. Ross. BOARD AND ROOM in private fam-ily, \$7 per week. 215 Cypress.

19 Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS. 35c day, \$2.00 week. Hot water. 604 B. 4th St. LADY'S room, bath, hot water, \$3.00 per week. 642 No. Parton. ROOM, garage, \$2.00. 509 W. 6th.

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Rice, clean rooms, shower, bath, \$2.50, \$3.50 week, 807 E. Fourth. LARGE mod. well furn. rooms. Summer rates, 608 Orange Ave. FURN. room, cont. hot water, private entrance. 211 So. Birch.
NICELY FURN, airy rooms, opp.
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Real Estate

-For Rent

53 Houses-Town

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WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.
\$35-Clean, well furn, 6 rm. home.
Nice yard. Adults. Also unfurn 5
rm. house. Inquire 307 So Bdwy.
5 RM. stucco, 708 West Myrtle St.
Inquire 1042 West Fourth. BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rm. bunga-low, garage. 508½ West First. 6 RM. mod. house, nice yard, close to high school. 1032 W. Camile. Phone 3719. to high school. 1932 W. Carmie. Phone 3719.

4 ROOM nicely furn, mod, duplex apt. \$18. 607 East Pine.

UNFURN. stucco house in first class shape inside and out, nice yard, shrubs and large shade trees. Backy yard fenced and full of ffowers and fruit. At the end of Santa Ana Boulevard, just off No. Main St., 113 El Portal. Phone 5119.

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MODERN six room home, newly decorated, Never been rented. Very desirable. Owner moving to Riverside. 1932 West Camile.

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BABY GRAND, \$198. Good uprights \$25, \$50, stc. terms or will ren of the second process o

By SOL HESS 53 Houses-Town

Mod, furn. house. \$15. 907 E. Pirst.

LADY going east wishes to rent her furn. home, 1901 Bush St. to a permanent tenant.

DUPLEX, furn. or unfurn. Shower. Cheap rent. Inq. 923 Minter.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 rm. house. clean and conveniently located. Call 923 Cypress.

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THREE rm. modern house furnished.
\$18. \$07 Fairview.
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FOR RENT—Modern five room cottage, paved street, unfurnished.
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Furn stucco. 5 rooms. \$40.00

Furn stucco, 5 rooms

Furn bungalow, 6 rooms

Furn bungalow, 5 rooms

Unfurn stucco, 5 rooms

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FOUR ROOM well furnished places, cheap. 611 Orange Ave. cheap. 611 Orange Ave.

NICE 4 rm. unfurn. stucco. Mod.
Newly decor. Adults. 915 W. 10th.

RMS., mod. 812. 5 rm. duplex 812.
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5 rm. stucco, So. Van Ness, \$20. All
unfurn. See J. W. McCormac, owner, 112 Church St. Ph. 960 or 2642R

Suburban

RENT \$18. Nice stucco house, ga-rage, near Costa Mesa. Owner, Box 365, San Juan Capistrano.

Real Estate -For Sale

Beach Property

Beach Property room house in front and fur-ned duplex in rear on a 50 foot. Paved street and alley. Must-sold. Price no object. W. B. Martin, Realtor

071/2 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. No account of my health, I wish to leave Newport for a change, will sell 3 of my cottages for \$2100, less than their actual value. S. Baker, 127 25th St., Newport Bch.

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59 Country Property

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acres on boulevard. Some walnuts. Cheap water. 2 rm. house, \$3000. Might consider Newport or Bal-boa exchange. Geo. A. Roach, 9th and Market, Riverside. Country Homes They come high, because there are only a few beautiful ones in the county in acre sizes. Here's an exclusive one for \$6500, a high class residence lot in the N. W. can be turned in as down payment. Balance monthly,

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WANT to exchange or seil good bearing pear orchard in Littlerock, Calif. Am woman and can't look after it. Give good deal on any kind of property, Fine location for turkeys, Address 58, 20th St., Her-mosa Beach. Phone 3951.

59 Country Property

Good house, barn, chicken and rabbit equipment, own pump and
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Priced very low at \$7090. Can
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CARL MOCK, REALTOR

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\$1350.00 This will buy a swell four room stucco, nicely located, with good garage. A dandy home for two people, young or old. Can finance to suit you. Reasonably close in Let's look it over.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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A YOUNG FARM

Let 88x222 with good six room
house. You will like the location.
Price only \$4250. We can agree
on any reasonable terms. No. 383,

ALLEMAN & GUBI

105 West Third St. Phone 3686.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity
in 5 room modern house at 1127
Orange Ave. What have you?
\$3500, 10% CASH, BALANCE \$30
MO. NEW, MOD. ENGLISH STUCCO. 2 GARAGE, PAVING PAID,
W. T. MITCHELL, 520 W. 2ND.

Six Room Stucco Home It's a beauty and surrounded by good homes, Modern. Well located. Somebody is going to get it. Why not you? A pleasure to show such rare bargains.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

2071/2 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.
SACRIFICING very attractive 5 rm.
home. Fine condition. H. W. floors.
All conveniences. Excellent location for home or investment. Price only \$2950. Would sell furnished.
Consider lot as part payment. Ph.
3745. W.

FOR SALE \$\frac{1}{2}\) \$0.50 cash takes this wonderful lot, 50x139, residential, 15 bearing orange trees. Lot adjacent held at \$1200. If you mean business see owner. H. Box 267, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 5 rentals in Anaheim, business corner in Long Beach, Owner, 514 E. Cypress, Anaheim.

SOUTH ROSS CORNER

five room bungalow surrounded with beautiful roses, shrubbery and fruit trees. It is located on a large corner lot close in on South Ross. All street assessments paid for. Our price is less than the lot alone ought to sell for. A-7. CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third. Phone 532, SACRIFICE for sale or rent, new 3 bedroom English stucco, large fire-place, tile, dbl. gar., orange, wal-nut trees. \$1000 under last year's price. Phone 3934-W.

3 Bedroom Modern 3 bedroom Spanish stuce northwest section. Terms. Earl B. Hawks, Realtor 314 W. Third. For Results, Ph. 3890,

> Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

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WANT clear S. A. home as down on this Tustin 5 acre Sheppard, 314 W. Third.

BARGAIN—I am about to lose my \$1500 equity in a 4 room stucce house on West Washington St., Santa Ana. Very good location. Will take a light car or what have you? If interested write me at 3273 Flower St., Lynwood, Calif. F. A. Engstrom.

WANT 20 acre grove for city income paying \$650 a month Sheppard, 314 W. Third. Phone 3390.

NORTH SIDE FOR LAND

This 3 rm. ultra modern north side home includes two baths, furnace, dbl. garage. In fact, every convenience that the most critical family demands and so situated as to hold the investment secure because of the location. The owner wishes to make a change and will consider land for his \$6000 equity. BALL & HONER

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Faperhanging. C. Freund. E. Sample books 1119 W. Phone 4394-R.

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Shafer's Music House—Phone 258, J. E. Tanis. Phone 2890-J.

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Patching, cement work. Phone 580.

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Carpets cleaned, repaired; also axing and poishing floors. Get list tisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Jorks. 1622 So Main Ph. 2806-W. Typewriters and Supplies

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Special rental rates to students.
Supplies for an makes Remington
Rand, inc., 112 W Fifth St. Phone
Sarta Ana 2232

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Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. 1626 So. Main St.

Cabinet and Fixtures Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors, 913 East 4th Phone 1442.

Upholstering Done by experts J A Gajesk o. 1015-17 West Sixth St. Ph. 134 Wanted-Junk

Washing Machine Repair

New and used washing machine. Repairs on all makes. 306 W. 3rd. Phone 2302.

We buy cars and all kinds of junk Auto parts for sale. 305 East 3nd Phone 1045.

WEDNESDAY,

Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET THAT WATER NOW BEING

WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE FEET THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN AGRE FEET 144,560

SUGGESTIONS FROM ELECTION

bill, which proposed to disfranchise the people is no place for the citizen, aside from his place of the state and let the oil owners determine in the particular industry.

The oil people may be right, that this is the city of Santa Ana 6 to 1.

the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, rest of us. Los Angeles, San Diego and of Bakersfield all went on record pronouncedly and in the cases of three larger cities, if we recall correctly, unanimously on behalf of this Sharkey oil bill.

Its repudiation by a vote of 3 to 1 is quite indicative of the people's determination to think and act for themselves, and certainly not to follow the direction of these bodies. In harmony with the Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Times was strongly for the Sharkey bill, while we did not notice any opposition to it by the Hearst papers. In Bakersfield, Kern county, where the Chamber of Commerce reversed itself, some work had been done among them, the peo- cratic primaries. ple voted against it by a better than two to one

derstood by the people of the state. It was a banking interests delivered a few months ago proposition that was stated negatively, and peo- in the House of Representatives. It was then ple did not understand it, and even those who generally predicted that the attack sounded the

front, desired to protect themselves from the cans regained the control of the House in 1918. state and the community taking the oil on be- Congressman McFadden has been the stormy

is cinched on the ocean front, was defeated by these days we rather welcome a voice that a vote of 5 to 3, even though it carried in the dares to speak its mind on some of the quesstate. The more the Santa Anan learns of the tionable practices of some of the great finanhe will be of his vote on that measure.

about 3 to 1 in Santa Ana over Governor things which require a McFadden to shout the Roosevelt and nearly 7 to 1 over Mr. Smith. facts from the housetop. We believe the figures will show on all three From this distance we cannot quite undercounty in the entire state.

Many evidently did not vote the presidential ticket at all, for the total vote on the oil propositions exceeded the total vote for presidential candidates all over the state, and in Santa Ana it was exceeded by 1000.

all the bankers and railroads got!

themselves, with the people losing voice in such vamps," and the like.

of the oil industry, but of many other indus- about them. It is the same with France. Foreign tries, particularly of necessities, in our state papers report her crimes passionnels and political and nation.

Reckless competition, and the situation in

assure proper production and distribution, but the employment of the people and a reasonable compensation.

It is important that oil companies get sufficient for their oil to make it profitable to produce it, but it is just as important that a man get sufficient for his day's work so that he may live. And yet the driving competition under which we are laboring, forces all of us who 79,200 are in this competitive work to buy where we can buy the cheapest, whether it is labor or oil, and sell where we can sell the dearest.

If we can have a fair control, and representing all the people, rather than a selected group of them in only one industry, who in turn would 20,000 do what is fair and right by the industry, by labor and by the people, we should favor it with all our strength. And while it is too much to hope that this can be done for all industries at one time, and the oil industry recognizes that it must have the co-operation of the government to control it, we would favor that being done by a commission representing the whole state or the whole nation, which would take all interests into consideration in forming a judgment, and not simply the oil industry itself.

To do it the way the oil industry was planning to do it, letting them run their own affair, is simply to Russianize industry in this Yesterday the people spoke on the important country. The Soviet principle is to control by issue that was before them in no uncertain industries, and from these industries, repreterms. The Sharkey, so-called "oil control" sentatives are selected to a local Soviet. There

the production, distribution, and price, was de- only way that we can operate, but we do not feated by a vote in the state of some 3 to 1, believe that America has reached that point in the county of Orange some 4 to 1, and in the yet. We still can and should operate as a democracy, controlling all the affairs within the This vote on the Sharkey bill in the state has democracy, and not letting any one or a few of double significance, when one considers that the affairs inside the democracy control the

> Nowfoundland gets more like South America every day. After a tropical winter, it turns up with

CONGRESSMAN McFADDEN RENOMINATED

Congressman McFadden of Pennsylvania has captured both the Republican and the Democratic nominations in his district. Mrs. Pinchot, the wife of the governor, came out a very first being against it and then being for it after the Congressman had no rival in the Demopoor second in the Republican primaries, and

It may be recalled that Congressman Mcmajority. In Anaheim the Chamber of Com- Fadden drew down upon himself the wrath of merce and the local paper were favorable to the Republicans and Democrats alike for his it, and it was beaten by a vote of three to one. vitriolic and savage attacks upon President The second proposition certainly was not un- Hoover for his support unfailingly of the big did understand it did not know in many cases political death knell of the man who had been Under the guise of protecting the beaches, the who had held the important chairmanship of the big oil companies, whose derricks line the beach Committee on Banking ever since the Republi-

half of the people, and they got the people to petrel of the banking interests. He has no vote for such a measure. The state and the capacity for keeping silent when the bankers of community that have a right to these tide- the country are trying to put something over. lands, under the law as passed, cannot take the For ourselves we do not believe that he can be oil, whereas the big companies, whose wells compared with Senator Glass, who is the rankline the ocean front, can continue to take the oil. ing member of the similar committee of the In Santa Ana the bill by which this monopoly Senate, either in ability or in vision; but in facts and what is behind them, the more proud cial interests centering in New York. The testimony which is being given before the Senate Mr. Garner on the Democratic ticket won by committee on Banking reveals a condition of

of these propositions that Santa Ana, and pos-stand why the liberal wife of the liberal goversibly Orange county, showed the most pro- nor of Pennsylvania should have opposed him nounced vote along these lines of any city and in the primaries. One would have thought, in view of the recent utterances of Gov. Pinchot. It was very fortunate indeed that we had the that he and the members of his family would Sharkey oil bill to attract the voter to the polls. have been favorable to a man like McFadden. It made possible a substantial vote on behalf At any rate, the Congressman is destined to of Mr. Hoover, which is gratifying to his be a member of the next Congress; and we friends. At the same time, the Democratic are not sorry for the presence in the House of vote, in total, in relation to the total Republi- a few men, even though we may disagree with can vote, is quite striking, in view of the pre- them, who keep alive in a body which has been ponderance of Republican voters in California, too much under the whip of party leaders that cost him a good job one time. but this certainly can be explained by the fact spirit of independence which is needed when that there was no contest in the Republican parties are all too much dominated by special

Decent People Everywhere

-New York Times The wicked usually receive the lion's share of publicity. The vogue for underworld cinemas and plays lends additional overemphasis to the activi-Those advocating the veterans' bonus should re-member that \$2,000,000,000 is a lot of money. That's only remember this, it would help to a mutual understanding of national character. A French journalist sets a good example of calm understand-

THE PEOPLE REPUDIATE SOVIETISM

He had just seen an American film in which the actors carried a revolver in their right-hand coat pockets. On the slightest provocation guns The overwhelming defeat of the Sharkey Oil were pulled, and by the end of the picture there were four or five fatalities. It is no wonder, he ment, to the sentiment against control of the writes, that film fans credit the legend that one can't dine in a Chicago restaurant without a reoil business, either in California or the nation. volver on the table. "Everything which comes to It was simply a protest in self-defense by the us from America, aside from the debt question," people against a control by the oil interests for themselves with the people losing voice in such

Yet this reasonable writer believes such an opin-The truth is, thinking people recognize the necessity for control in a sane manner, not only of the oil industry but of many other indusintrigues, rather than the work of her savants or

the life of her working classes. A Frenchwoman enclosed a clipping containing regard to the great mass of wage-earners will these views with a letter to an American friend. compel, if conditions continue, that some, if She agreed heartly that "there are decent people not many of the great business enterprises, shall be so controlled and conducted, not only to the words "gangster," "racketeer" and "vamp."

Is This How the War Debt Problem Will Be Solved?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

VANQUISHED VANITY

Pray, who is this moron? you wonder; Just look at him grimace and blink As a wabbly foot slithers from under And he flops on the floor of the ring. You have seen him somewhere, you are certain And then, in a second or two. You glance through a rift in the curtain And discover-good gosh!-that it's you!

Here's a photograph, faded and yellow, And a bit out of focus, of course, Of an awkward, self-conscious young fellow On a bicycle tall as a horse. His features are furrowed with worry; What a worn, haggard visage is his! Then on through the pages you hurry For you suddenly know who it is!

And who is this chap with the putter, In the midst of a curious throng, Batting balls down a painted tin gutter On a golf course a hundred feet long? Then, as over the snapshot you hover Your cheeks with a flame are aglow, And you're ashamed and abashed to discover It was you-only three years ago.

When you get that superior feeling Just run through that album, and gaze At a few dozen pictures, revealing Yourself in the happy old days. Then, after a bad quarter hour With a scowl you will thrust it aside. For the volume possesses the power To banish the sin we call pride.

TOUGH LIFE Between taxes and taxis the New Yorker doesn't have much

RAY OF HOPE We loaned Liberia only some five million in wartime. Maybe ve'll get that. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

To Prosperity: Come back; all will be forgiven .- Jafsie.

The way Congress reacts to the bonus proposal shows that joint isn't the only thing the times are out of. If the Digest poll causes too much uneasiness, Congress can pass a law declaring it dry.

The charge that France has no conscience is silly. What else uld make her so sore at America? No wonder an appeal to class prejudice makes Al mad. It

ONE REASON WHY PEOPLE DON'T CONVERSE AS CLEVERLY AS FICTION CHARACTERS IS BE-CAUSE IT ISN'T POLITE TO SCRATCH YOUR HEAD FOR 30 MINUTES BETWEEN SENTENCES.

The magazine editor earns his money. He must read all of the other magazines to avoid buying stuff copied from them. The more the candidates have to say, the more you wonder how anybody knew they were Presidential timber. "None of Mr. Hoover's work will be lasting." Rats! What

about that moratorium?

thing for Washington hotels.

AMERICANISM: Selecting an automobile mechanic because he knows his job; selecting a public servant because

But if America belongs to the people, why do men deserve reward for saving their own property? Considering what Congress needs, it is wise dent whose legs aren't in good shape? Anyway, the suggestion to tax this or that group is

YOU CAN TELL THE MENTAL AGE OF PEOPLE BY THE THINGS THEY LAUGH AT, AS THAT PRO-FESSOR SAYS, AND YOU CAN TELL A JOKE'S AGE BY THE THINGS THAT LAUGH AT IT.

Spring at last! And here is old man chigger, himself-in the So at last the increased tax burden is placed on some who can't afford a lobbyist.

"Divide and rule" may be a good slogan for the British, but it sn't work for the Democrat. It's fair to cut the pay of Government workers. They don't control the vote back home

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT'S HARD TO

CHOOSE A MAN FOR PROMOTION," SAID THE BOSS, "BECAUSE ALL OF OUR EMPLOYES ARE TRYING SO HARD TO QUALIFY FOR IT. (Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

ittle Benny Note Book

Pop was smoking to himself and ma was darning holes out of the school. They play fine of socks, saying, I declare, that music with the understanding and I told him about the three wist-Sally Jardin is the most self-centered, self seeking, self sattisfied selfish mortal that ever encumbered the surface of the earth. I met her this afternoon just after I'd left the dentist's and my intire face was still in the throws of mizzery, but low and behold I had hardly begun to tell her about it when she flatly interrupted me with a long boring recitation of how she had cawt her finger in a door and almost had the end taken off, or some such rubbish, ma said.

of Dunga Swibb? pop said. Hindoo and he had plenty of feeling of supremacy was the another Hindoo of an even lower cast and realized that his trouhad 14 childern and they were all impudent to him, so in desperation he married a widow and found that she was the adopted he now had 3 mother in laws, all hale and harty, and he had a defective knee cap that slipped out of joint every time he had his arms full of bundles, he was pursued by a family of fleas that trist in any other Hindoo, his left ear itched continuously and he had an incurable ringing and buzzing in his rite, and he took ether to have his tonsils removed and the docters became absent minded and removed his backbone instead. Well, Dunga Swibb realized that at last he had met a man more mizzerable preyed on him that he really did become the most mizzerable man in the werld, pop said. Well for land sakes what's all

that got to do with me? ma said, and pop said, nothing. And he got in back of the sporting page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years \go Today.

MAY 4, 1918

Captain John Cree Wilson, who

conducted an army school in Los Angeles, followed a few days'

visit in this city with his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, with a departure for Camp Kearney to be followed by visits in San Francisco and other northern points before he left for Atlanta, Ga. Harry C. Westover of Tucson, Ariz., returned to his studies at University of Arizona after a few days' visit with his grandmother, treaty of peace between Ruman-Mrs. J. C. Musselman. He rep- ia and the Central Powers had days' visit with his grandmother, resented his university in a de-bate with University of South-ern California, held in Los Angeles, in which he took first place for the second successive year. He and his twin brother had volunteered for government

service and were to leave for the

east immediately after graduating

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



BUDGETS AND BUNK

There is a vast amount of unadulterated bunk being thrown around the current discussion of balanced budgets. There can never be justification

for waste in the operation of gov-We cannot make a case for use-

bear looking into

a nation is the recovery of American business through a revival dollar, either borrowed or

balancing the budget should be ment and enterprise in a time of considered in terms of what it depression. revival of popular purchasing to be careful lest we lose or

The government must stop

The government must slow down spending!

Let us stop to think for just

It is possible to have an econ less construction just to make omy hysteria that is quite as suicidal as an extravagance hysters

But there is one argument being used in behalf of balancing our budgets at all costs that will could wipe all governmental borrowing off the slate and cut the It is said ton all hands that expenditures of government in we must balance our budget in half whether we could find our order to preserve our credit as a economic situation generally im

proved or made graver! I submit that the one thing that If we are affaid of direct in-will surely fortify our credit as flation of our currency, it is important to remember that every of popular purchasing power. rived from taxation, that gov-If this is true—and I am sure ernment spends acts as a force it is-then every proposal for to swell the volume of employ

will do to help or to hamper the In other words it behooves us heads and launch out of false and At a time when business suf- futile economies that will actualfers serious retardation because ly cancel the efforts government private spending is at low ebb, is making in other directions to the popular cry in political cir- stimulate economic enterprise.



THE SCHOOL BAND

We have a school band. It be- about music? Can you play gan with the school orchestra. fife, or beat a drum, or blow devotion of musical artists. Woe ful musicians. "They're not aron him by whom a discord is tists please understand. What created. Weeks of apologetic they want is to make a joyful and care will scarcely make up.

in the office. "Please can we play in the orchestra? We asked you could give them a lift?" the professor and he said "No'." "Then I have little chance of saying yes," said I.

leader of the orchestra and what care and quiet and obedient re-

and the end taken off, or some uch rubbish, ma said.

Did you ever hear the histry of Dunga Swibb? pop said.

The three loosed sad. I looked at them closely and wondered. They were not the sort of lads who played in the orchestra. Far from it. In the orchestra you wear a white blouse, a carefully comes to banging a drum—well that is heaven itself. You should won any kind of a prize for either athletics or card playing, this their play were upon them, butony brite spot in his life and he straggling. But they wanted to

went out to them.
"The orchestra isn't a band, you know. Not really. It's a Agga Baba's troubles. Agga Baba music class." Their faces changed, "What was it you wanted to

play?" pet and a bass drum and a fife." "I see. Well, I'll ask the professor and see what he says.' asked the professor and he roared a loud and emphatic "No" that you could recognize as a fixed determination to guard the or-

to teach and who seemed to like his job. "Do you know anything addressed envelope for reply.)

That is a group of earnest musi- trumpet?" He laughed. "I know

legitimate noise and have One day three boys appeared chance to show off every once in You should see that band. We wouldn't give it up for anything.

They are the young rascals who "Can't you make him?" gave their teachers heartscald.
"No. Nobody can. He's the Grammar lessons, tables, neatness. gave their teachers heartscald. he says is the beginning and the sponses are not for them. But if they can play in the band, that's different.

pop said, He was a low cast knotted tie. Your shoes are shining and your hands are immacul- see them on gala days. The fifes troubles. In fact his ony consolation was the thawt that he was the most mizzerable man in the werld, and as he had never about a B in work and a scant shopkeepers, just for fun, threw mired by all beholders. Once the shopkeepers, just for fun, threw They made a dash for them to the disgust of the leader and But one day he met Agga Baba, play in the band, and my heart teacher. A school band is one best means of growth and discipline you can imagine. It costs far less than you would think. Help comes from all sorts of quarters. And it pays over and over again in good behavior and

> Now and then one of them graduates to the orchestra, but that is a rare happening. They are childish musicians, just noise makers, growing up into selfcontrolled people.

chestra at all costs.

I was wondering what to do about it when I spied a young teacher, a boy who had started teacher, a boy who had started to like the control of the care and development of children. Write him in

been agreed upon and would b



GERMAN ATTACK FAILS

On May 4, 1918, a German attack on Locon was repulsed with heavy losses. British and French troops in Picardy continued their local counterattacks, improving their positions at Meteren and at Locre, after sharp fighting.

American troops in the Lor-raine sector raided the German lines and penetrated to the third line of defense near Holloville.

A French shell was reported to have disapled the last of the long-range German guns which had been shelling Paris since the start of the great German drive

on March 21. The U. S. senate adopted the sedition bill, permitting the government to punish disloyal acts and utterances for the duration of the war.

Berlin dispatches said that s





Time To Smile

AND LIVE ON LOVE "Dad has promised to pay half our expenses after we're married." "Good! Now all we have to do is to find somebody to pay other half."-Humorist.